



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

VOLUME VIII Number 27

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

July 3, 1985

Altobelli Sworn-In As Town Treasurer



IN A BRIEF CEREMONY held at the Agawam Town Hall last week, new Town Treasurer Rudy Altobelli (center) was officially sworn-in to the job by Town Clerk Richard Theroux (left). Looking on is Rudy's wife, Peg, and Town Manager Reid Charles. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM TOWN MANAGER REID CHARLES (right) congratulates new Town Treasurer Rudy Altobelli and Rudy's wife, Peg, after the former educator was sworn-in. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Seeks Grant For Bolduc I-Park

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Agawam Town Council voted 13-1 authorizing the town to apply for a \$400,000 Community Development Action Grant (CDAG) to spur development of the proposed Bolduc Industrial Park, to be located off Silver Street, near the westerly side of Suffield Street.

Town Was Unsuccessful

The town unsuccessfully attempted to secure the grant funds through the Commonwealth in mid-1984, but has since been informed of additional funding to the CDAG program.

Precinct 2 Councilor Daniel Lacienski led the floor discussion in favor of the application, citing the town's need to increase its tax base and employment opportunities.

His colleague in Precinct 2, Councilor Dorothy Nelson, cast the lone vote of dissent on applying for the funds. Mrs. Nelson expressed concern over the protection of wetlands on the property.

Leo Bolduc, owner of Bolduc Distributors in West Springfield, which specializes in athletic uniform and trophy manufacturing and sales, has proposed utilizing 25 acres of the 42-acre tract for an industrial-business park.

Bolduc has proposed dividing the land into five parcels, ranging from 2.5 to 6 acres.

Both Bolduc and Building 451 have committed to building on the site if the town receives the \$400,000 grant.

Bolduc announced plans to construct a 20,000 square foot facility to cost \$600,000 and create a projected 20 jobs.

SEE INDUSTRIAL PARK - Page 4...

Council Okays Zone For Two Fourplexes At Intersection

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Agawam Town Council voted 10-4 to approve a zone change allowing the construction of two fourplexes and two duplexes at the intersection of Suffield Street and Shoemaker Lane.

The zone change from Agricultural to Business A will consummate in August and Angelo Bonomi will sell the 2.62-acre parcel to local builders Edward Drewnowski and Gregory Gomes.

Council approval followed the 4-0 recommendation from the Planning Board in favor of the zone change request.

Bonomi, who resides in his house abutting the property to be developed, was the sole speaker during the council's public hearing on the zone change request.

Bonomi spoke in favor of the project.

Councilor Alfred Trehey dissented on the zone change, claiming the town has allowed too many multi-family dwellings to be built in the area.

Councilor Paul Paleologopoulos also opposed the zone change, stating his preference for commercial development at the intersection.

Councilor Peter Longo also opposed the request, stating the town should not encourage development of property to be used for housing rental.

SEE ZONE CHANGE - Page 4...



LISTENING TO THE SPEAKERS at the Tuesday, June 25th breakfast meeting of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce are, from left - Robert Gladden, chamber manager; and officials from New England School Supply - Warren Luthgren, Robert J. Chaisson, and Leslie B. Frannel. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SEATED AT THE HEAD TABLE at the Tuesday, June 25th breakfast meeting of the Agawam Chamber were, from left - Dr. Katherine Schlaffer, program chairwoman; Roberta Greene, speaker; Mark Haymes, chamber president; Williams James, chairman of the board, Greater Springfield Chamber; Reid Charles, Agawam Town Manager; and Richard Aldrich, membership chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Town's Chamber Welcomes New Membership

Chester Nicora and John Mercadante, co-chairmen of the public relations committee of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, today welcomed the following new members on behalf of the organization:

Collins Home Furnishing, 646 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, John W. Collins; Deli Unlimited, Inc., 303 Walnut Street, Richard W. Liquori; E & J Rental Corporation, Feeding Hills, Joseph Halpy; Feeding Hills Public Market, 634 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, Gary E. Suffriti; Ferris Associates, Feeding Hills, Robert J. Ferris; and Fini's Plant Farm, 217 James Street, Feeding Hills.

Also, Walbaum's Food Mart, 63 Springfield Street, Agawam, James Maloney and Donald Romano, managers; Garvey Real Estate, 335 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, Thomas Garvey; Mitch's Nursery Home & Garden Center, Inc., 1265 Suffield Street, Stephen Micelotta; New England School Supply - Division of Chaselle, Inc., Warren Luthgren; and Attorney Scott E. Skolnick, 1214 Main Street, Springfield.

Also, C.E. Smith Drug Store, Inc., 839 Suffield Street, Agawam, George M. Atkins, III; Simplex Time Recorder, 70 Ramah Circle, Agawam; and Stan's Soft Serve, 450 Springfield Street, Agawam, Steve Czepiel.

The Agawam Chamber also wishes to welcome three new members of the board of directors: Alan Berger, vice-president of operations, EBTEC Corporation, 120 Shoemaker Lane; William Osborne, Ph.D., Osborne Clinic, 299 Walnut Street; and William Pepin, president and general manager, WWLP-TV 22.

Welcome new managers: Mike McIssac has joined the Agawam Zayre Department Store from the South Attleboro store; and Westfield Savings Bank has a new branch boss on Main Street, Agawam - Mike Olesak.

The Chamber congratulates Walbaum's Food Mart for its recent grand reopening at the marvelous "New" Agawam Food Mart; and National Aerospace Corporation of Ramah Circle recently received a prestigious quality service award from Pratt & Whitney, a division of United Technology - National Aerospace also sponsored the running of the Annual Donald Nardi Memorial Road Race in Agawam. Thank-you Ron Masnicki, president.

SEE AGAWAM CHAMBER - Page 4...

ATTORNEY SCOTT EVANS SKOLNICK



Ripon College, B.A.
Phi Beta Kappa
Magna Cum Laude
Western New England College
School of Law, J.D.

1214 Main St., Suite 25

(Corner Of Main And State Streets)
Springfield, MA 01103

(413) 739-1090

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION

Have you seen our beautiful, newly remodeled store in Agawam?



It's the second great week of a marvelous **GRAND RE-OPENING!**

It's the super-store the people of Agawam have long deserved, and Food Mart finally brings it to you. It's the ultimate in fine food shopping... where the very best is yours every day you shop. Come in and be delighted with all the new, bigger and better departments. All under one roof to make your shopping much easier and more complete. As always, depend on Food Mart for food shopping at its best.

NEW! FRESH
BAKE
SHOP

Everything baked from scratch with only the finest and freshest ingredients. Hearty bread and rolls, flaky pastries and pies, luscious cookies and cakes. Our master baker reaches into the past to bake with the same old fashioned goodness of Mom and Grandma. You'll love it. When you enter the store just follow the tantalizing aroma of fresh baked goodness.

NEW! FRESH
FISH
ON ICE

You can hook a great catch of fresh seafood any day of the week you shop at Waldbaum's Food Mart. Shellfish, tasty fillets and whole dressed fish. And if it's lobster you please to satisfy your taste, pick one of your choice from our live lobster pool! You'll find a long line of fresh seafood specials every day.

NEW! FRESH
SALAD
BAR

It's the greatest salad bar in town! Choose from more than 50 fresh salad ingredients. Fresh crisp salad greens, red ripe tomato wedges, macaroni and potato salad, mushrooms, olives, beets, cole slaw and ever so much more. Put your salad together just the way you like it, toss on some croutons, bacon bits and cheese and top it off with your favorite dressing. Our handy sealable take-out container makes it easy to enjoy a fresh salad anytime.

NEW! IMPORTED &
DOMESTIC
CHEESE
BAR

Our International Cheese Bar is a veritable United Nations of cheeses. Feta from Greece, nutty sweet Jarlsberg from Norway, creamy French Brie, Dutch Gouda, Italian Romano and Parmesan, cheddars from New York, Vermont and Wisconsin, and many more fine imported and domestic cheeses. All you cheese lovers can ask for a sample taste to be sure.

NEW! BULK
FOODS
DEPT.

Come to Waldbaum's Food Mart and discover "The Bulk Foods Shopping Experience." It's fun and exciting... it's modern and efficient... and best of all, it will save you money. Just like the street markets of yesteryear and the old fashioned general stores, you'll find barrels and bins filled with a great variety of nuts, snacks, candies and cookies, crackers, dried fruits, grains, pasta, baking and cooking ingredients and so much more.

NEW! FLORAL
AND
PLANT
SHOP

Cut fresh flowers, lovely foliage plants, dried and silk flowers and horticultural supplies. If it's something special you want made up, come in and talk to our expert. We have everything to help the indoor gardener keep it all growing strong and green. Flowers say it best and at Food Mart you'll be able to send them even by wire.

NEW! Greeting
CARD
SHOP

Be sure to visit our Ambassador Greeting Card Department. You'll be sure to find just the particular card you want for any occasion. Birthdays, weddings, cards for Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa, sweethearts, sympathy cards, etc. You'll find the right card with the right expression at our Ambassador Card Shop.

NEW! Complete
BOOK
SHOP

Come enjoy our outstanding Bookstore. Hundreds of best selling authors. A fabulous selection of hard covers and paperbacks. For your reading pleasure, fact or fiction, the choice is great. So, come in and browse around. You'll see books and more books at everyday discounts.



**Open 7 a.m. Monday
through
Midnight Saturday**

**Open Sunday
Noon to 9 p.m.**

**CLOSED
THURSDAY
FOURTH OF JULY**

Celebrate the Fourth of July!

Court Square in downtown Springfield will be transformed into Americana itself, with colors, sounds, costumes and foods. Come and enjoy the music, dance, children's events, art show, road race, outdoor symphony concert and fireworks. The fun and festivities will span 2 days, Wednesday, July 3rd 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Thursday, July 4th 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. All events are free and open to the public. (For details call 787-7777.)



SPONSORED BY THE SPRINGFIELD
MAYOR'S OFFICE FOR COMMUNITY AFFAIRS.

**DOUBLE
MFGR.
COUPONS
ALL THIS WEEK**
See store for details

Agawam DPW Awards J. D. Contracting Bid For N. Agawam Sewers

by Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

The Agawam Department of Public Works has awarded a \$170,460 contract to J.D. Contracting, Inc., of East Longmeadow to substantially alleviate combined storm and sanitary sewerage overflows from North Agawam into the Westfield River.

The contract will be funded from a \$341,000 Small Cities Block Grant received through the Commonwealth last year.

"Outdated" System

In Agawam Community Development Director Deborah Dachos' application for funds, Ms. Dachos said the present system drains both storm and sanitary sewerage into the Westfield River during periods of heavy rainfall. She called the system "outdated," and said it was partial cause for sewerage back-ups, odors, and rodent infestations throughout North Agawam.

DPW Superintendent Jack Stone commented the separation of sewer lines would not only decrease raw sewerage into the Westfield River, but also lessen the impact on the Bondi's Island sewerage treatment plant, as storm water from the system would no longer be processed.

Stone added the town was only responsible for comparatively negligible funding of a preliminary design and feasibility study for the project.

Stone reported streets to receive new sanitary sewers in North Agawam include Ellington, High, Spring, Keene, and portions of Moore and Bridge Streets.

Stone said present combined sewer lines will be used strictly as storm drains.

The contract with low-bidder J. D. Contracting, Inc., signed by company President John Kane, requires sidewalks, tree belts, and curbing affected by the project to be rebuilt in accordance with both federal and state guidelines. The contract calls for project completion by October 13th, 1985.

Stone said his office hopes to address additional sewer rehabilitation in the area, including possible improvements on upper Maple Street.

Stone also commented his office intends to conduct a feasibility study on up-grading the Main Street sewerage ejector station, which is unable to prevent sewerage from draining into the Westfield River during peak usage hours.

Overflows Regularly At Bridge

Former Town Engineer Michael Suprenant earlier reported, "The main problem with this sewer system is that it overflows with some regularity at the Agawam Bridge, near the intersection of Main and Suffolk Streets. This regularity of overflows is caused by peak flows in excess of the station's 200 gallons per minute capacity," Suprenant continued.

Suprenant added the station also was not serviced with stand-by power, and that all sewerage from the area would flow directly into the Westfield River in the event of a power outage.

Planning Board Chairman Charles Calabrese reported he shared Suprenant's concerns, noting the area which will use the ejector station has experienced recent development, with more development approved.

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 18, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing, will be to hear the petition of Connor Builders, Inc., for a Definitive Plan, on Riverview Estates, 449 River Road, land containing approximately 11 plus acres.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 11, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act on the petition of Joseph R. Giannetti, to perform work subject to the act on Lot D River Road.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: July 3rd, 1985

Council Resolution Opposes Proposed Country Jail Takeover

By Stuart Parker
Advertiser News Political Writer

Agawam Town Council passed a resolution in opposition to efforts in Boston geared to allow a state takeover of the county jails and correctional system in the Commonwealth.

Councilor Paul Trimboli, who sponsored the resolution, said he hoped the measure, in conjunction with actions of other communities, "will let the politicians in Boston know the western part of Massachusetts isn't going to take another Boston bail-out lying down."

Trimboli expressed concern that the present proposal called for the state to assume all capitol debt on county incarceration facilities.

"On the face of it, it sounds good. But it isn't so good when you consider that the City of Boston, acting on behalf of the county, has incurred a \$12.2 million capitol debt, while Hampden County has no debt at all," said Trimboli.

Trimboli said he was also concerned over state house reports calling present county systems "understaffed, delinquent, and in needs of repairs."

Trimboli noted that counties specifically cited in the report were Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, and Worcester.

Trimboli concluded his argument against state takeover of the county jail facilities by commenting, "Once gain it has become painfully obvious that the politicians in the eastern part of the state have come to view the cost effective programs in the western part of the state as a plum to be used to bail them out from their own mismanagement."

INDUSTRIAL PARK - From Page 1...

Building 451 of the Walnut Shopping Center has committed to build a 30,000 square foot distribution center projected to employ 26 people. 16 new positions are expected to be created.

Building 451 has projected a \$1.1 million investment for the development.

CDAG guidelines require a 2.5 to 1 investment of private funds over public funds for eligibility.

Grant funds are intended to be used to construct an access road, and bring water and sewer lines, as well as utilities into the site.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of JOHN E. SLIECH, SR., who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 45(d) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the temporary storage of damaged automobiles on the premises known as 270 MAPLE STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: July 3rd, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CHAMBER - From Page 2...

Also, H.P. Hood and Sons recently celebrated 25 years in Agawam and held a Sunday afternoon open house for the public. Keep those good dairy products coming - Agawam Hood!

At our Tuesday, June 25th breakfast meeting at the Court House Racquetball and Health Fitness facility, we welcomed new Town Manager Reid Charles as a head table guest.

Also, congratulations to new Town Treasurer Rudy Altobelli, who also attended the breakfast meeting.

The Agawam Chamber sends its best wishes and good luck to former board of direction Donald Anderson. Don recently resigned from the board to pursue his new career as vice-president of operations of American Packaging of New England. Don was a dedicated member of the Chamber of Commerce since our inception.

There will be no board of directors meetings during the summers months of July and August. Next directors' meeting will be in September.

Both Nicora and Mercadante of the public relations committee urge all Chamber members to please contact them about exciting news concerning your business to be published in the *Agawam Advertiser News*. The hometown newspaper has graciously donated this space for our regular column about happenings in the Agawam Chamber.

This news about your firm can include expansion, new product lines, new employees, etc. Call Nicora at 786-0500 or Mercadante at 785-5871 (days) to relay this information.

Membership development Chairman Richard Aldrich, of Richard Aldrich Insurance Agency in Feeding Hills Center, reminds all Chamber members that in order for the Agawam Chamber of Commerce to continue to prosper, new members are always needed.

If you know of any business who has indicated an interest in the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, please call Aldrich at 786-1720 (between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.).

ZONE CHANGE - From Page 1...

Councilors Jack Shaughnessy, Paul Trimboli, Neil Blatt, Edward Borgatti, Phillip DeForge, Mario DeLucchi, Andrew Gallano, Daniel Lacienski, Thomas Locke, and Council President Donald M. Rheault voted in favor of granting the zone change.

Councilors Dorothy Nelson, Palelogopoulos, Trehey, and Longo voted against the zone change request.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Thursday, July 4th
INDEPENDENCE DAY
Town Hall Closed

Thursday, July 11th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, July 18th
Conservation Commission
Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, July 18th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

985 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM
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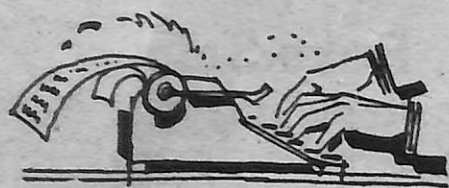
Perms \$25.00
Cut/Blow Dry
\$12.00

786-0916

24 Hr. Cancellation Call

371 Walnut St. Extension, Agawam
Next To Wimpy's

Letters-to-the-Editor



A Letter Of Appreciation

To The Editor:

To the Agawam School Committee: I wish to thank you for your vote of confidence — having elected me for the past 24 years, according to contractual agreement, as a teacher in the Agawam Public Schools.

It is my privilege to thank the office of superintendent, namely, the former James Clark; Dr. Robert M. Gardner; Dr. Ernest J. Cannava; Louis J. Hebert; and currently, James V. Bruno, Jr., for the support I have received throughout the years.

I am thanking the officers, committees and members of the Agawam Education Association who work diligently on behalf of the staff to improve conditions for the school population. The parting wish with a check is appreciated.

I extend a courteous thank-you to the former Parent Teacher Association of both the former Faolin M. Peirce School and the present James Clark School for their effort.

To the James Clark Parent Teacher Organization: I thank the parents for their dedicated services to provide health measures and extra-curricular activities for the children. Your gift of a necklace watch encased within a musical box is a warm token which I shall cherish.

It is my pleasure to thank Charles Kistner, former principal, for his encouragement to me to apply for a position in 1961 during a family illness emergency.

A thank-you is in order to the principals who always extended themselves to me: Miss Thelma Meadon and Mrs. Barbara Skolnick, both of the former Faolin M. Peirce School; and to Mrs. Julia Crawford, Thomas O'Keefe and, currently, Smith Rovelli of James Clark School.

I wish to thank the entire staff of the James Clark School who nurture the physical, emotional, and cultural growth of the children: office of the secretary; clinic substitutes, cafeteria; collaborative; plant maintenance and safety; special services; resource room; Chapter I; remediation assistance; Project SEE; the gifted musical departments; the talented art department; the energetic physical education department; the bus company; and townwide services.

The classroom teachers are to be congratulated. They strive to motivate the children in learning to get along with one another amidst giggles and grumbles, and continue to be optimistic during these challenging and changing times of the jet and space age!

It is with heartfelt appreciation I accept their thoughtful and happy birthday wishes, personal gifts, and the beautifully-inscribed wall clock from the friends of the school.

All will remain etched in my mind. The invited "Firsts of the School" and their wishes and gifts of handcrafted flowers at our closing luncheon were part of a happy lot to greet.

It is my wish to address the children. Thank you for your touching sentiments, refreshments, music, literature, gifts, handsome handicrafts and the lovely school gift of a necklace with inscribed pendant — all will live with me.

Thank you for the planned secrets of the memorable day of June 20th, which you feted and I shared. You are truly the best in Agawam!

It is to the second grade children of room 6 that I give a thank-you for your delightful efforts and musical accompaniment.

Thank you, my 25 boys and girls of room 5, grade two. You have passed as a group. You remember our motto, "Do Your Best!" I shall be wearing your class gift of the "Blue And White James Clark Jaguar Sport Jacket" at your Agawam High School Graduation in 1995!!! Be there!

In memory of their father and in behalf of my family of four Lynch offspring, I would like to thank the teachers who taught them.

My thank-you follows for the wishes, gifts and picture-taking of the relatives, neighbors and friends who attended the surprise family reunion, at our home, June 22nd, invited by Sally and joined by Bob, Aimo, Hal, Nan, Anita, John, Mary and grandchildren! It is their love and inspiration which are my hope.

To my friend and husband, Aimo, and in memory of our heritage and families, I give my closing. I thank him for his love and loyalty toward all of us. He is a Navy veteran, retired police officer, and teacher.

We understand the educating of children to be the greatest goal in preserving the freedoms of this great land of the United States of America. It starts at home and continues in school!

May Peace and Love Fill Your Hearts
(Mrs.) Ellen A. Moilanen
Agawam Resident — December 1952 -

AAA Jamboree Thanks Businesses

To The Editor:

On behalf of myself and the AA 6-7 jamboree organizing committee, I would like to extend many thanks to all who contributed to make it a great day for

the kids. The organizing committee consisted of Paul Harlin, Bill Biebel, Tom O'Connor, Ernie Tetreault and myself.

Special thanks should go to Mark Brown and Provin Mountain Farms, who donated 550 quarts of strawberries which were sold to raise money for the jamboree.

Also, special mention should be made for Jack Kunasek for letting us use Shea's Field; Frank Grasso of Mushy's Miniature Golf and Batting Cage; Kevin Medeiros of Howard Johnson's in West Springfield; Bob Conte of Taylor Rental of Agawam; Bob Cowell and David Shelburne from McDonald's in Agawam; and Riverside Park, all of whom donated either prizes or refreshments for all.

Two Connecticut companies, namely Koral Tool & Die of East Windsor and William R. Smith Realty Company, of Windsor, pledged money for the purchase of bases for next year's instructional teams.

I am proud to be associated with all of the above named people and businesses, and sincerely thank them for their support.

Bill Daubmann
Feeding Hills

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of SANDRA & BRYAN KIRKLAND who are seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 20 (a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of an addition with less than the required side lot clearance on the premises known as 52 CENTRAL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: July 3, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of GRAND NATIONAL AUTO who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 41(d) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the storage of damaged and complete motor vehicles towed to storage area under police direction on the premises known as 12 SCHOOL STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: July 3, 1985

*Being There When Your Family
Needs Us The Most*
**Curran Jones
Funeral Homes**
Serving Agawam And
West Springfield For 54 Years



745 Cooper Street - Agawam
781-7766



109 Main Street, West Springfield
781-7765

Richard Curran



Families

Agawam Junior Women Hold Car Wash, Bake Sale



JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT Gail Pirnie (left) takes a nap as club member Barbara Conner keeps an eye on the baked good table at the Juniors June 15th car wash. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SCRUBBING THIS CAR WITH GUSTO are Agawam Junior Women Stacey Johnson, Katie Hamre, (junior, junior woman), Verna Urbanski, and Nancy Bannish. The Juniors held a Car Wash/Bake Sale on June 15th at the Agawam Middle School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

American Legion Post 185 Installs New Officers

At the annual business meeting on June 24th, Wilson Thompson Post 185 of the American Legion on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, elected the following officers.

Commander, Glenn Seymour; 1st Vice Commander, Ralph Soden; Second Vice Commander, William E. Poirier, Jr.; Adjutant, Edward L. Hottin; Finance Officer, L.D. Strawn; Chaplain, Roland Boissonnault; Sergeant at Arms, George Brown; Historian, Ronold Gordon; Judge Advocate, Edward L. Hottin; Service Officer, Ruth Bitzaz; and Graves Registration Officer, Ruth Bitzas.

The Executive Committee members are Robert Guevin, Roland Boissonnault, and George Brown.

The joint installation of officers will be held on Sunday, August 4th, at 1:00 p.m., at the Legion Pavillion. A repast will be served after. The "Sons of the Legion Squadron" will install its officers at the same time.

Airman Jeffrey Hill Completes Basic Training

Airman Jeffrey A. Hill, son of Richard & Carol Hill of 75 Lealand Avenue, Agawam, and grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Rancore of Springfield, has completed basic training in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Base, Texas.

Hill, a 1984 Agawam High School graduate, has now been assigned to Sheppard Air Base in Texas, as a crew chief, where he will receive training as a tactical aircraft maintenance specialist.

Private Bert Ferry Completes Training At Fort Knox

Army Private Bert L. Ferry, son of Sandra A. Ferry of 44 Beekman Drive, Agawam, and Herbert L. Ferry of Rural Route 2, Stonington, Connecticut, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Elaine M. Kakoulidis To Wed Mr. Sgueglia of Feeding Hills

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Kakoulidis of Saugus, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine M. Kakoulidis of Agawam, to Stephen C. Sgueglia, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen A. Sgueglia of 69 Forest Hill Road, Feeding Hills.

An August 18th wedding is planned. The bride-elect received a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is employed as a customer service representative for BayBank Valley Trust Company, West Springfield.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Western New England College, Springfield, and is employed as a project engineer with Office Furniture Associates of Springfield.

For glossy copies of photos in this issue, call Jack Devine at his home - 789-0053

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, July 5th
Nocturnal Adoration Society
All-Night Vigil
St. Theresa's Church
Begins At 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10th
Summer Reading Program
Agawam Public Library
10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, July 10th
Community Band Concert
Agawam Senior Center
7:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 13th
Square Dance
Agawam Hi-Lighters
Stanley Park
7:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, July 13th & 14th
Annual Summer Festival
Polish American Club
Route 57 - Feeding Hills
Starts at 1:00 p.m. on...



CURRAN-JONES FUNERAL HOMES

109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
Telephone: 781-7765.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS

London Broil.....	\$2.49	LB.
Blade Steaks.....	\$2.19	LB.
First Cut Of Top Round.....	\$2.99	LB.
Cube Steaks.....	\$2.79	LB.
Bologna.....	\$1.49	LB.
Homemade Fish Cakes.....	\$2.99	LB.



Open July 4th All Day
All Varieties Of Salads

VILLAGE BUTCHER SHOP

35 Southwick Street Feeding Hills
Open: Mon-Fri. 8 AM to 7 PM
Weekends 8 AM - 7:30 PM

"Great Meats On The Hill"



MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

Belated birthday wishes to a young lady who celebrated her birthday Thursday, June 20th. She is BETH WHITAKER of Feeding Hills.

A lot of people heard Beth being wished a "happy birthday" over the microphone just before the start of her softball game at Sacred Heart.

Another belated birthday wish is being sent to MARY ANN STOKOWSKI of Fox Farm Road, Feeding Hills. She celebrated her birthday on June 19th.

DARCY G. DAVIS, son of MR. & MRS. DARCY B. DAVIS (Agawam School's music director) is also a band director at Rockville High School in Vernon, Connecticut.

The Rockville Bands took part in the Big Apple Band Festival in the New York City area, and brought home five first place awards recently.

Winning trophies were won in wind ensemble, symphony band, jazz band and color guard. The wind ensemble was also given the honor of being selected the most outstanding group of the entire festival.

The Rockville Wind Ensemble was heard in Agawam several years ago at Agawam's Band Festival, and has won several other awards at major festivals in Wildwood, New Jersey, and Ocean City, Maryland, during recent years.

The first child of JUDY (BOZEK) and PHIL LOSITO of Meadow Street, Agawam, was born on June 18th. KAITLYN ANNE LOSITO weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, and measured 20 inches long.

She is the first grandchild of EDWARD & ETHEL BOZEK of Northwood Street, Feeding Hills, and the second grandchild of FELIX & TESSIE LOSITO of Fenton Street, Feeding Hills.

Great-grandma SOPHIE BOZEK lives in Chicopee.

Big Y Foods, Inc., recently awarded 22 merit scholarships to area students. Among those honored at a reception held at Sheraton-West was MARIA KOZLOSKI of Agawam.

Miss Kozloski is the recipient of a \$500 Big Y Merit Scholarship. She is a graduate of Agawam High School and attended the University of Massachusetts. Miss

Kozloski is currently pursuing a degree in Math/Computer Science at M.I.T.

Big Y Foods, Inc., annually awards a minimum of 16 \$500 merit scholarships to Big Y employees, their dependents, and Big Y customers.

In addition to the merit scholarships, Big Y also awards four \$1,000 Paul H. D'Amour Founder's Fellowships to the most academically outstanding students in the Big Y marketing area.

This year, a total of \$13,500 in scholarship aid was awarded by Big Y.



MARIA KOZLOSKI was the recipient of a Big Y scholarship. (SEE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS).

Two surprise parties held as one helped good friends JOHN DORVAL and DOM DILIZIA celebrate their birthdays.

On Saturday, June 15th, family and friends surprised John of Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, with a party to celebrate his "BIG 40."

The party was held at the home of DOM & MADELINE DILIZIA of Liquori Drive, Feeding Hills.

They also surprised Dom even though his birthday wasn't until the 18th. No, Dom did not hit the same "BIG 40" as John — he's a little younger.

Belated birthday wishes to both.

Happy birthday to Elizabeth Cummings, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Feeding Hills. Elizabeth's birthday is July 19th.

Local Historical Museum Offers Summer Courses

Whether it's history or crafts that's of particular interest, the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is now taking registration for four new summer courses.

Enjoy some of the most popular courses with some of the most popular instructors this summer at the historical museum.

Dr. Donald J. D'Amato will give a three-week entertaining view of "Magic, Murder and Mayhem in the Connecticut Valley," beginning Tuesday, July 16th, at 7:00 p.m.

Explore some of the "notorious, eccentric and notable personalities," investigate "Murder on Boston Road," and expose "The Devil in Springfield." Registration for the series is preferred, but can be made per lecture.

Domenick Gulluni offers a one-day workshop on "Shaker Chair Tape" on Saturday, July 20th, from noon to 3:00 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring in their own chairs to work on. Class size is limited, so early registration is recommended.

Doug Munson of the Chicago Albumen Works, now located in Housatonic, offers a one-day workshop on "Platinum Printing" on Saturday, August 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Workshop participants will learn the entire hand sensitizing and contact printing process popular from 1888 to 1910.

Artisan Alice Smith will teach the early American technique of imitating expensive wood grain with paint in a one-day workshop on "Grain Painting," Saturday, August 10th, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Participants will learn how to prepare a graining surface and how to produce many pleasing decorative and trompe l'oeil effects on a series of small boxes.

Early registration for all the courses and workshops is strongly recommended. For more information and to register, contact the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum at (413) 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is sponsored in part by grants from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency; and by a general operating support grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that administers to the nation's museums.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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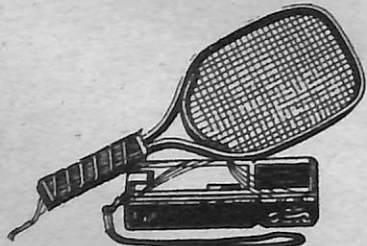


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IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



Women & Financial Decision Making

Career woman or homemaker, single or married, women today are choosing to make their own financial decisions. Women share financial decision making equally with men in 75 percent of all U.S. households and are the primary decision makers in many others.

The reasons for this are obvious.

Most women will live alone for some portion of their life. In today's rapidly changing economy, it is essential for women to be able to manage their own money and to make sound investments toward a secure financial future.

Need To Manage More Carefully

Women still earn on the average only 59 cents for every dollar a man earns. To remain competitive, or indeed simply live reasonably well, women need to manage their money more carefully than men.

Economic needs, as well as independent career goals, are sending increasing numbers of women out into the work force, resulting in upper-bracket tax problems and other financial concerns for two-income households.

The old adage, "a woman's work is never done" seems more true today than ever before. Busy schedules and increased responsibilities, combined with the factors above, all point toward the need for conscientious financial planning.

Working with a financial planning professional can be compared to having your clothing custom-made by a fine tailor or couturier. A tailor wouldn't start to prepare a pattern without first measurements and preferences for style, fit, color, and fabric types.

Similarly, a financial planning professional would never recommend "a financial pattern" without checking "financial measurements."

A financial planner trims those measurements to three things: how you stand now; what you hope to accomplish financially; and how far you have to go to achieve your goals.

Financial Planner Needed

A financial plan is not something you can buy off the rack. To get a good, financial fit, you should look to a financial planner for trusted assistance in developing your financial goals.

IDS offers a free, comprehensive guide to financial planning.

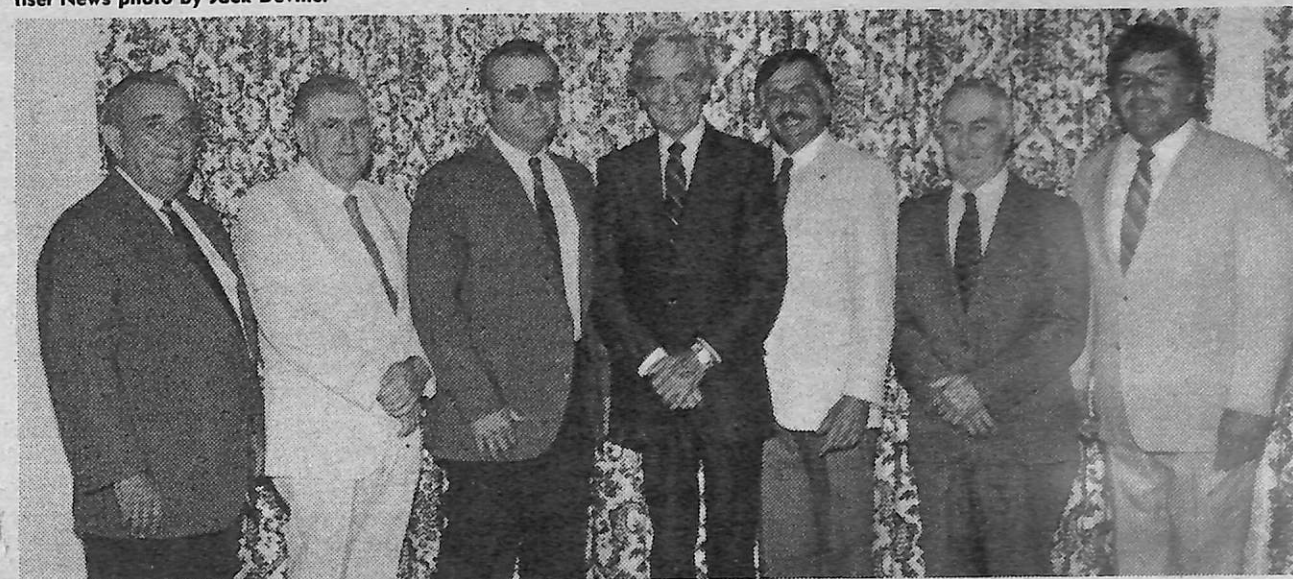
In addition, IDS offers free seminars on financial planning in the Springfield area.

For a copy of the financial planning guide, or the schedule of upcoming seminars, contact Charlie Alvanos at 39 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills 01030, or call Charlie at 781-2250 or 789-0957.

UNICO Elects New Local, National Officers



UNICO OFFICIALS GATHERED recently at St. Anne's Country Club for the Agawam Scholarship Banquet and to induct new officers. From left - Thomas Coppola, 1985-86 Agawam president; Raymond Caputo, Mass. District I governor; Joseph Andreis, 1985-86 UNICO national president; and Bruno Maule, Agawam UNICO president for 1984-85. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE NEW AGAWAM OFFICERS, from left - Thomas Coppola, president; Mario DeLucchi, second vice-president; Richard DiLullo, treasurer; Bruno Maule, corresponding secretary; Richard Forni, financial secretary; Al Malone, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Cavallo, first vice-president. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Sunday, July 6, 1985

"Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage..." Gal. 5:1

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship - Pastor Berkey
COMMUNION

7:00 P.M. Revival Rally

"The Wisdom of God vs. the Wisdom of Man"
Speaker: Tim LaHaye via Satellite

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

Family Night - Pre-Camp Youth Rally
Adults - Shirley Castoldi

JIMMY SWAGGART CRUSADE

Sunday, July 7th Reservations Close For Bus Transportation For July 12 And 13 To The Jimmy Swaggart Crusade In New Haven.
\$6.00 Each. Call 789-2930.



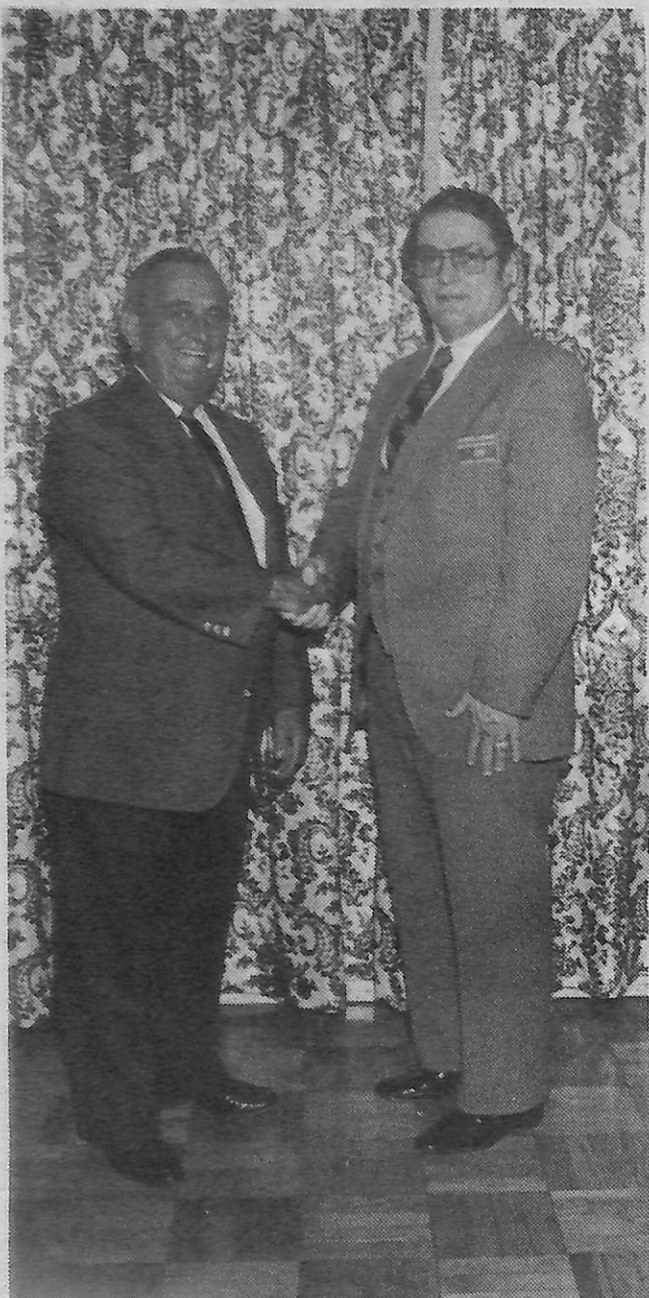
Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

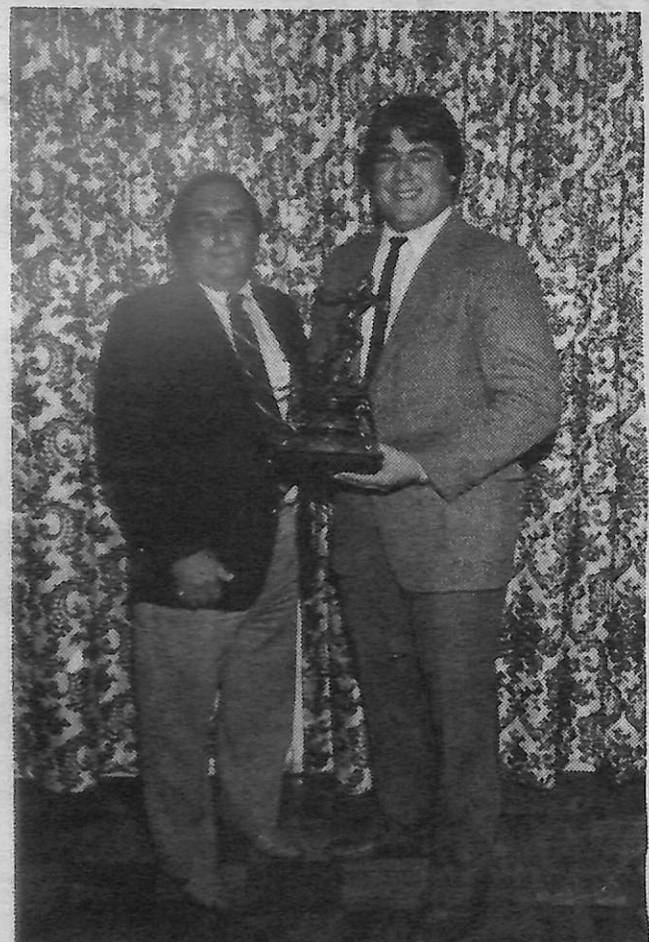
Phone: 789-2930

Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

A UNICO Welcome



INCOMING AGAWAM UNICO President Thomas Coppola (left) greets new UNICO National President Joseph Andreis at the Scholarship Banquet held at St. Anne's Country Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM UNICO'S "Brian Piccolo Award" winner Al Ingham, a 1985 graduate of Agawam High School, receives congratulations from Piccolo award committee chairman Nicholas Borrello. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam Obituaries

William J. Donovan

Agawam: William J. Donovan, 101, of 60 Harvey Johnson Drive, formerly of Chicopee, died Friday, June 28th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. A 40-year employee of U.S. Rubber Division, Chicopee Falls, he retired as general foreman in 1949. Born in Dannemora, New York, he had lived in Chicopee 45 years, Keeseville, New York, 20 years, again in Chicopee for 12 years, and here three years. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. His wife, the former Ellen M. Gorman, died in 1951. He leaves two daughters, Helen Sullivan of Springfield and Frances Horton of Brier Cliff Manor, New York; seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and also several great-great-grandchildren. The funeral was Monday morning at Tylunis Funeral Home, Chicopee Falls, and in the church with burial in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Keeseville, New York. Donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 1111 Elm Street, West Springfield, MA 01089.

Check Our Classifieds
On Page 39...

Napoleon H. White

Agawam: Napoleon H. White, 81, of 95 Meadowbrook Road, a former firefighter with the Southbridge Fire Department, died Thursday, June 27th, in Baystate Medical Center. He retired in 1964. He had lived here two years. He leaves a son, Paul R. of Concord, New Hampshire; a daughter, Gloria A. Oberheim of Agawam; a stepson, Harry Gallant of Dudley; a brother, William, and a sister, Albina Riana, both of Millbury; 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was Monday morning in Notre Dame Church, Main Street, Southbridge, with burial in Saint George Cemetery. Robert J. Miller Funeral Home, Southbridge, was in charge.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS:

We extend our sincere appreciation for your kindness and encouragement during our time of deep sorrow.

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Kayem American Cheese.....	89^c ½ Lb.
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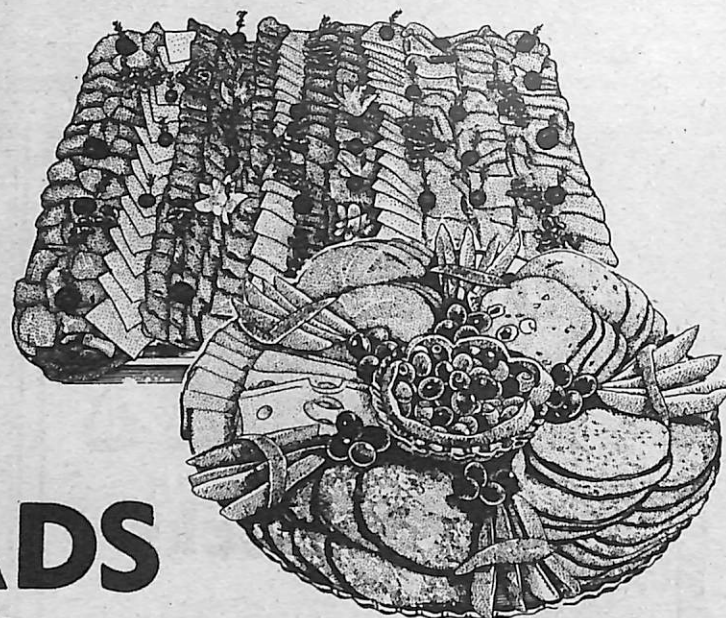
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Pioneer Dairy Orange Juice.....	\$1.59	½ Gal.
Jumbo Eggs Grade 'A'.....	99¢	Doz.
Coke And All Flavors Cans.....	\$1.59	6 Pk P.D.
All 2 Liter Soda.....	\$1.29	P.D.
Land O' Lakes Butter.....	\$1.99	Lb.
Hellmann's Mayonaise.....	\$1.89	Qt.
Bumble Bee Tuna (IN WATER).....	\$2.19	12½ Oz. Can
Very Fine Apple Juice 3 Btls.....	\$1.00	10 Oz.
Zonin Sausages Hot And Sweet.....	\$1.89	Lb.
Townshend Chicken Breast.....	\$1.29	Lb.
Pioneer Dairy Ice Cream.....	\$1.79	½ Gal.
U.S. NO. 1 Idaho Potatoes.....	\$1.99	10 Lbs.

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Cole Slaw • Egg • Tuna • Fruit
Mushroom • Prima Pasta • Crabmeat



AFS Bids Farewell To Students; Inducts Officers



AFTER SEVERAL YEARS OF PRESIDING over the Agawam AFS, Diane Curran as turned over the organization's gavel to Ric & Betsy Sardella, who will act as co-presidents in 1985-86.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FOR AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS) students Myra Rojas of Venezuela and Charles Dumon of France, the 1984-85 will always be a memorable one. The two students were bid a fond farewell at the Captain Charles Leonard House by the community and outgoing Agawam AFS President Diane Curran (left) and Betsy Sardella (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

State Olympic Torch Run Commences July 10th

The Olympic Torch Run, a tradition in its third year, commences July 10th, which runs across the state from Pittsfield to Boston.

The "Torch Run" represents the "Baystate Game Massachusetts Sports Festival," which is held for Massachusetts athletes to participate in the Olympics. Included in the "Olympic Games" are such sports as baseball, soccer, and, of course, running.

The New England Pioneer Track Club will initiate the run from Pittsfield to Riverside Amusement Park in Agawam, covering a total of 61 miles on Route 20.

From Riverside on July 11th, the Sheriffs Track Club will run an additional 51 miles to Auburn, continuing on Route 20.

For the remaining run to Boston, the Irish American Track Club and the Boston Track Club will carry the 30-foot torch to the finish at Boston College.

Girl Scouts To Attend Agawam Summer Fun Center

Are you looking for something to do this summer? Why not enjoy some innovative, creative, and lots of fun programs at the Agawam Girl Scout Summer Fun Center?

The camp will be held at the Mawaga Sportsman's Club, Adams Street, Agawam. The Center runs five days per week, beginning Monday, July 8th, and it ends on Friday, July 26th.

For more details, please call Caroline Widmer at 786-7290, or Jan Maloney at the Girl Scout Service Center, 525-4124.



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Early Class 6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Late Class 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

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(Parents due after Oct. 31 can register now for the next 7 week series.)

*Refresher class - Sept. 6
Fee \$10.00

350 Historic Years Of Connecticut River To Be Examined

Three hundred and fifty years of history have flowed through the Connecticut River Valley since the first settlers made the valley their home. Edmund Delaney, historian and author, will present "The Nile of New England: The Connecticut River" on Thursday, July 11th, at 12:15 p.m., as part of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's "History Sandwiched In" series.

To accommodate the expected large number of interested people, the program will be held in the auditorium of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts.

Compared to other rivers of America, the Connecticut is not large, but it is the longest waterway of New England, extending 410 miles from the Canadian border down to the Long Island Sound. Its rich natural resources and fertile flood plain made it the center of New England agriculture, commerce, and industry.

Delaney will offer the audience a delightful tour through time and space, letting the river wind through three-and-a-half centuries of life in the Connecticut River Valley.

Explore the river's role in the country's settling, its revolutionary, agricultural, mercantile and industrial history. Discover how some of the famous, as well as countless nameless men and women, made the Connecticut Valley their home and inspiration. Delaney will also discuss the present condition of the river, including the environmental threats to it, and offer some steps to prevent further degradation.

Edmund Delaney is a lawyer, an historian, and an author. His most recent book, *The Connecticut River: New England's Historic Waterway*, was published by Globe Pequot Press in 1983.

Delaney's interest in the Connecticut Valley began with boyhood summers spent on the river's banks in Vermont. During his young manhood years, sailing from Essex and Chester, and in his middle years, studying the river from the historian's point of view, Delaney has developed an intimate knowledge and love for the Connecticut River.

Delaney, now in his 70's, was educated in France and England, and graduated from Princeton University with a history major.

After practicing law in New York, Delaney moved to Chester, Connecticut, in 1964, and practiced law in Essex and New London until 1979.

He is the president of the Chester Historical Society, and is also a member of the Essex, Deep River, Lyme, and Connecticut Historical Societies.

The public is invited to bring a bag lunch; the museum will provide refreshments. The program is \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle and \$1.50 for non-members.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, and by a general operating support grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that administers to the nation's museums.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield.

Agawam Baptist Church Gives Camperships

Fifteen young people of the First Baptist Church, Agawam, were awarded full camperships to the American Baptist summer camping programs at "Grotonwood" in Groton, Massachusetts and "Oceanwood" in Ocean Park, Maine, by Mrs. Kendall Bailey of Suffield, chairwoman of the campership committee of the church, during the Children's Day Program.

Those receiving camperships to "Grotonwood" in Groton were: Daniel Rose of West Springfield, pioneer camp; Gary Lucas of West Springfield, pioneer camp; Jeffrey Lucas of West Springfield, cabin camp; Joelle Baker of Agawam, cabin camp; Amy Paradysz of Feeding Hills, choir camp; Scott Anderson of Agawam, wad-a-week camp; William Veloza of West Springfield, aquarama camp; Dennis Grabowski of Suffield, soccer camp; and Kim Grabowski of Suffield, cabin camp.

Those receiving camperships to "Oceanwood" in Ocean Park, Maine were: Justin Baker of Agawam, wad-a-week camp; Heather Magovern of Agawam, wad-a-week camp; Philip Magovern of Agawam, wad-a-week camp; David Grabowski of Suffield, junior high conference; Dennis Grabowski of Suffield, wad-a-week

camp; and Candice Ferrari of Feeding Hills, horseback camp.

Many of the church organizations contributed to the camperships: Mr. & Mrs. Club, Trading Post, United Women's Fellowship, Church Committee, Major Memorial Campership, and the board of trustees. The young people of the church sponsored a "Dime-A-Dip Luncheon" for the whole church on Camp Sunday to help raise the funds.

Grotonwood and Oceanwood are year-round camp and conference centers owned by the American Baptists of Massachusetts. There are camps for families, senior citizens, retarded children, sickle cell anemia sufferers, local church retreats, and the facilities are used by the school systems for environmental schools during the school year.

Grotonwood has 400 acres on Lost Lake in Groton. Oceanwood is located in the Summer Assembly Village of Ocean Park, part of the township of Old Orchard, Maine, on 10 miles of "the most beautiful beach in the world," as proclaimed by Old Orchard brochures.

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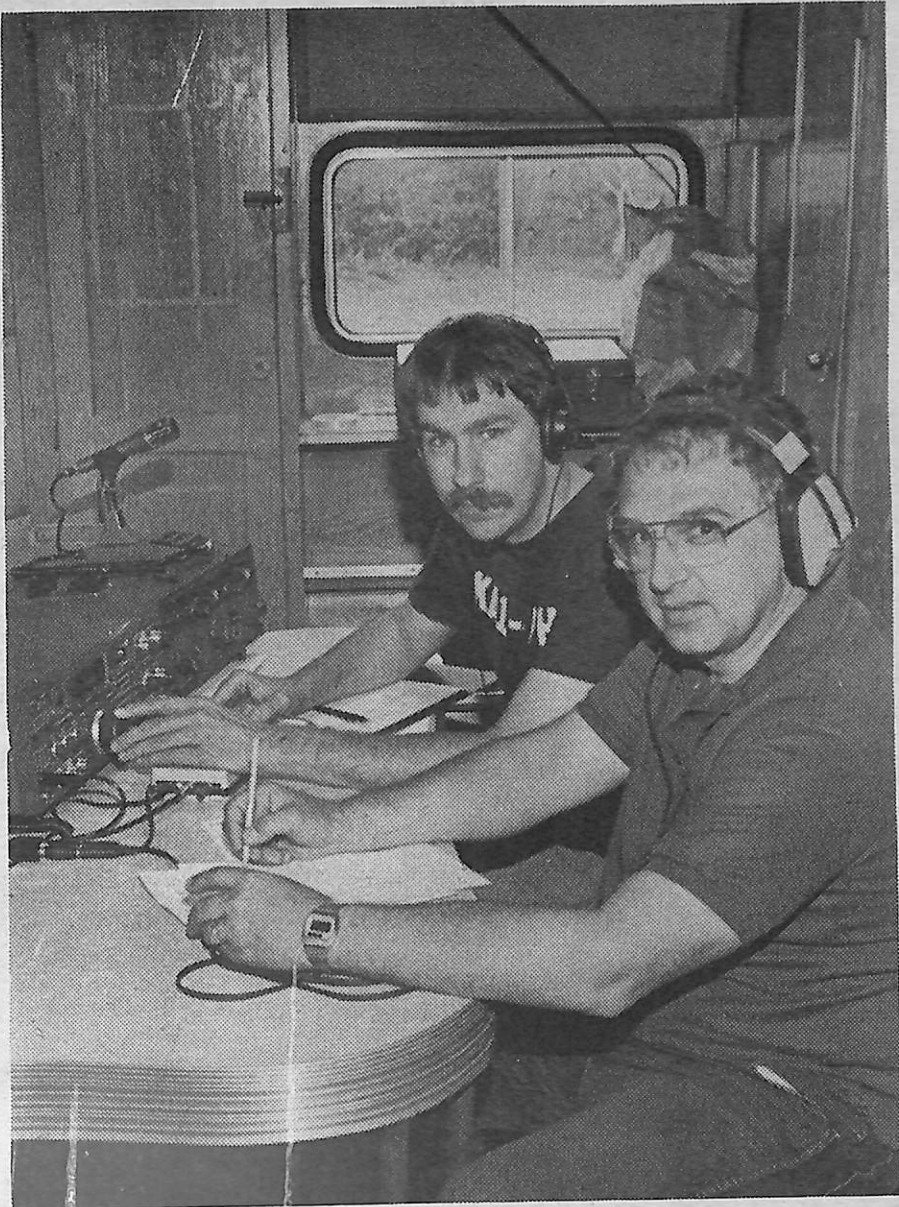
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AGAWAM RESIDENTS participating in the national amateur radio exercise Bob McCormick (KA1KPH) and Jack Platanitis (KA1KRJ) kept their "ears to the ground" during the weekend event. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



VETERAN AGAWAM "HAM" Art Zavarella shows young Shawn McCormick how its done during recent national amateur radio exercise called "Field Day."

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Local "Ham" Radio Operators In National Exercise

On June 22nd and 23rd, members of the Hampden County Radio Association participated in the National Amateur Radio exercise called "Field Day."

Several local Agawam amateur radio operators participated in this event, including John Balboni (AC1T), Ken Grady (KA1KBN), Kurt Hanson, Bob McCormick (KA1KPH), Shawn McCormick (KA1MCA), Jack Platanitis (KA1KRJ), Fred Stefanik (KA1APR), Ray Weber (KA1JM), and Art Zavarella (WIKK).

At the end of June of each year, amateur radio operators from all over North America disconnect their equipment from commercial power mains and their home antennas, heading for some spot where they can simulate the worst conditions after a disaster — no commercial power sources, no telephones and makeshift antennas.

This exercise runs for 27 nonstop hours and prepares amateur radio operators for "real world" experience in the operation of a station under emergency conditions.

"Field Day" is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), a national scientific and educational membership organization representing the interests of over 40,000 licensed amateur radio operators in the U.S. and Canada.

The Hampden County Radio Association is an ARRL-affiliated club and has recently attained the "Special Service Club" status.

The HCRA holds its meetings the first Friday of each month at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. The next meeting is September 6th at 8:00 p.m., and the public is invited. The HCRA also sponsors license classes, held in Agawam, for both hams that want to upgrade, and from individuals interested in obtaining a license.

FCC license exams are also sponsored by the HCRA in coordination with its classes and are held locally.

The HCRA would like to thank Earl Harrington, director of the Western Mass Criminal Justice Training Center, for the use of their grounds and the Town of Agawam for the use of their civil defense equipment.

What Is Amateur Radio

It's primarily a hobby communications medium serving people worldwide. It's also a place where electronic experimenters can build, test, and operate new devices.

Amateurs use special frequencies and are licensed to use their own stations to communicate by radio, TV, and with radiocomputer equipment.

Computing by radio is a new technique where home computer users pass information by radio instead of over telephone lines. Amateur radio operators perform

critical public service, such as during natural disasters or civil emergencies, as well as other emergencies which may face the United States.

These trained operators often provide the only reliable communications available into the region.

A recent example would be the U.S. rescue mission in Grenada, where stranded college students using a "ham" radio told the world they were okay. There are also amateur satellites orbiting the planet for hobby use.

SEE HAM - Page 15...

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Immaculate Conception

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West Springfield

Doors Open 5:30 W.T.A. 7:00
Additional Parking Rear Of Rectory

Polish Club Plans Annual Festival With Many New Attractions

The Polish American Club of Agawam, Inc., will hold its annual festival at its spacious club grounds located at 139 Southwick Street, Route 57, opposite the Agawam Country Club in Feeding Hills, on July 13th and 14th.

As an added attraction this year, the Society of Polish American Culture of Western Massachusetts, Inc., will sponsor exhibits featuring various aspects of Polish folk art, antiques, crystal, jewelry, posters of famous historical Poles and traditions, and Polish military memorabilia.

These displays will be shown in the club facilities each day from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and will be coordinated by Janice Kagan assisted by Edward Blaszk. All members are invited to participate.

Three top polka bands have been engaged for the dancing portion of this year's festival in the sheltered pavilion. On July 13th, the Velvatonics will play from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., and on July 14th, the Instrumentals will be on hand from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., followed by Chet Dragon's Orchestra from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

At 5:00 p.m. on both days, the Polish National Alliance, Lodge 2873 of Ludlow, under the direction of Kamila Wnuk, will feature 21 dancers in Polish native costumes, to be followed by the St. Cecilia Choir of Our Lady of the Rosary Parish of Springfield, under the direction of Alexander Zielinski. They will present a program of old folk songs of Poland.

The general public is invited to enjoy the festivities and ethnic foods of both days. One admission fee of \$2 will cover dancing, entertainment, viewing of exhibits, and parking on the grounds.

The Polish American Club of Agawam, Inc., under the leadership of President William Janulewicz, is one of the community's most philanthropic organizations and donates to many worthwhile civic and youth projects.

These projects include: Agawam Chapter — Unico National, Captain Charles Leonard House, Agawam Band Parents Association, Western Mass. Youth Orchestra, Agawam Women's Softball, West Springfield Rotary Club, YMCA Membership Drive, Boy Scout Troop 75, Boy Scout Troop 76, Explorer Troop 76, Agawam Golden Agers Chapters I & II, Agawam Soccer Association, Agawam Safety Patrol Trip, Boy Scout Troop 105, Agawam Parks & Rec. Department, Sacred Heart Athletic Association, Melha Shrine, Pioneers Hockey Club, Hampden County 4-H Association, Agawam Citizens Committee For A 4th of July, Agawam Little League, Agawam Council on Aging, and Explorer Troop 78.

Also, Juvenile Diabetes Association, Agawam Call Fire Firefighters Association, Citizens Association For A Safe Halloween, Agawam Marching Mohawks Alumni Fund, Agawam Library, Agawam Civil Defense Fund, Agawam Public Library, Agawam Civil Defense Equipment Fund, Western Mass. Golden Gloves, Cub Pack 89, Agawam High School Student Activity Fund, Agawam Junior High School Student Activity Fund, Agawam High School Booster Funds, Girls Basketball, Boys Hockey, Girls Field Hockey, Boys Wrestling, Track Team, Boys Baseball, Football Team, Soccer Team, Twelve scholarships to Agawam High School Students.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet At St. Theresa's

The Agawam-West Springfield Nocturnal Adoration Society will meet in St. Theresa de Infant Church, Bridge Street, Agawam, to celebrate and pray the Office of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday evening, July 5th, at 9:00 p.m., to Saturday at 6:00 p.m., July 6th.

The adoration period opens with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament by Father Albert E. Breton, moderator and pastor of the society.

Father Breton opens the nine-hour vigil with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:00 p.m., rotating groups reciting the Office of the Blessed Sacrament, both in private and public prayer.

Father Breton closes the vigil at 6:00 a.m., with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on July 6th.

Handling arrangements are Louis J. Gallerani, president, and Alfred J. Racicot, chairman of St. Theresa's membership.

For further information regarding membership, contact Father Breton at 786-4451, or Al Racicot at 786-5089, or any member of the society. Membership is open to men and women.

Agawam High Class of 1975 Sets Date For 10-Year Bash

The Agawam High School Class of 1975 will hold its 10-year reunion or a "Barbeque Bash" at the New Brass Rail in Southwick on Saturday, September 7th.

For tickets, call Nancy Votakis Richter at 786-7170 or Pam Maule Colson at 789-0929.

See you there!

HAM - From Page 14...

Is Amateur Radio An Expensive Hobby?

As in home computing, one can buy a top-dollar, all-feature system, or can get on the air with simple equipment for about the price of a home stereo. Used equipment is also popular, since hams are allowed to fix and maintain it themselves. It's also cost effective to build it yourself.

Do I Need A License?

The government's concern about responsible use of the airwaves is why amateur radio operators must show they know operating rules and demonstrate a technical knowledge of their equipment.

A Morse Code requirement brings a skill to communicate, using the most simple radio circuits. Passing these tests allows the government to grant permission to use signals backed by over 1,000 watts of power if needed.

How Tough Is It To Get An Amateur Radio License?

It depends on how interested and motivated a person is to learn all the operating privileges now available. Most people find it's **not** vital to have some previous technical knowledge - though it does help. Several levels of licensing let the newcomer pick how many privileges to work toward.

The technician class license offers permission to use voice, code, and data transmissions, as well as amateur television and satellites.

Higher licenses require more study but bring more frequencies — especially on shortwave bands where

foreign operators in exotic lands are likely to be found! A class lower than the technician lets an operator get on the air with little study, but with permission only to use Morse Code.

How Do I Get Started Toward Earning My License?

It helps to get in touch with a ham radio club in your area, because local amateurs often organize instruction classes. The Hampden County Radio Association will again offer classes for all amateur radio license grades in the fall.

You may contact any of the local hams above, or write to the HCRA, P.O. Box 482, West Springfield, Massachusetts 01090.

A study guide, such as the one published by the ARRL, is a valuable educational aid. The "Tune in the World" package from the ARRL, 225 Main Street, Newington, Connecticut 06111, explains privileges, requirements, technical theory, and Morse Code instruction. It even has a cassette for code practice.

Why Is Morse Code A License Requirement?

The code is an international language promoting contact with other countries and encouraging cultural exchange. International radio rules have kept it a license requirement from the time wireless regulations were first established.

Code also cuts through poor radio conditions better than other means, making it important in emergency situations.

In practice, the use of Morse Code is but one of the many forms of communication amateurs are allowed to use.



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in old Agawam

by
Marilyn & Dick Curry

LOCAL HISTORIANS Marilyn & Dick Curry continue their popular series on local farmers. The series will continue throughout the month of July.

More On Local Farming...

In this series devoted to our local farmers, we've, we have attempted to highlight at least a few of the active farmers in our community.

While Agawam and Feeding Hills still enjoy the pleasures of a rural community, it must be said that the future of farming in all respects seems rather bleak to say the least! With the encroachment of city residents who sought the quiet seclusion of our town and village, we have and unfortunately must continue to witness the eventual decline of our agrarian past.

But, with the passing of the farmer, our citizens must also be aware of the eventual destruction of our natural surroundings.

In a sense, this is quite ironic; those who seek a more peaceful existence within the confines of Nature must accept the fact that with increased development, a loss comes of that which beckoned so many city people to our community.

Indeed, this is in no way intended to be a criticism directed toward those who moved into our town and village seeking to escape the complexities of city life!

On the contrary, we are all migrants to this land of the Agawam Indians just as our forefathers sought the rich and fertile lands of the "Great Connecticut." The shame of the matter must assuredly rest with the fact that more careful planning might have avoided the needless waste of our farmlands, wetlands, and natural environment.

Just as the native Americans might have cautioned the early settlers in taking up residence along the western meadows of the Great River, so it is true that even today greater caution might have prevailed against development within areas intended by nature to be left alone.

Some present homeowners will attest to this each and every time their cellars and backyards are inundated by water.

Still, the fact remains that Agawam and Feeding Hills are being gradually divested of their natural environment as well as driving away those few remaining

"tillers of the soil" whose absence will one day (in the not too distant future) be felt dearly by all of us who would enjoy home grown produce fresh from the fields.

Even now as this article goes to print, we must conclude with little speculation, that our local farmers do supply the great markets of Boston and Hartford.

This allows us to believe that as these local farmers are driven from their farms and livelihood, who shall provide the sustenance of life to our neighbors of 25 to 100 miles distance, let alone ourselves.



Frank & Eleanor Grimaldi...Produce Farmers

In Edith LaFrancis's town history, she acknowledges that many of our local farmers provided their uncertain farm incomes by working a second job. *The meager income on these small farms was augmented by a secondary vocation of the owner, lumbering, real estate, hiring out to tobacco companies for work in the sheds, work on town highways, etc., and also the production of some specialized crop as strawberries, tobacco, or winter crops for storage.*

Frank Grimaldi is a perfect example of a local farmer who supplemented his agricultural occupation by holding down a second job while working in the employment of the Moore Company in Springfield (now Eastco) for some 40 years.

During this period of time, Frank maintained an active farm in Feeding Hills, a full-time job in itself!

When we interviewed Laura Cincotta, long-time friend and neighbor to the Grimaldi's, Laura made it a point to mention that we must not forget Frank and Eleanor Grimaldi (Thanks Laura, but we had not forgotten them).

Anyone who knows Frank Grimaldi will attest to the fact that here is one hardworking farmer, even to this day!

In all, Frank and Eleanor farm some 55 acres of land. During his early years of farming, Frank was into the raising of cows, chickens and tobacco. 1949 was his last year for tobacco farming.

Presently, Frank devotes his efforts to the raising of produce and flowers, notably glads, both bulbs and cut flowers.

For the most part, Frank's primary produce consists of corn and onions.

Although their sons are not interested in farming, Frank does see a future for farming in Feeding Hills, providing there remains enough land that doesn't go the route of the developer!

In spite of his optimistic viewpoint, Frank and Eleanor's sons have found success elsewhere: Frank, Jr., works for the telephone company, Jimmy is a computer programmer, and Carmine is a truck driver.

One thing can be said for the Grimaldis - if the boys follow in the determination and hard work of their parents, they must succeed, whatever their endeavors!

Afternoons For Families Continue At Laughing Brook

"Sunday Afternoons for Families" will continue for the month of July at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden.

These programs are offered every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., as a way of encouraging families to enjoy exploring the outdoors together. The following programs will be offered.

July 7th: Creek Creatures - Discover the animals who make their homes in this watery environment, and cool off at the same time! Wear shoes that can get wet.

July 14th: Birds Of Prey - Learn about the special adaptations that these feathered hunters use. Visit several species of owls and hawks.

July 21st: Tools and Tasks - Each animal, including humans, has special "tools" it uses to do the "tasks" necessary for survival.

Take a close look at animal adaptations such as the talons of the owl, the webbed feet of the duck, and the shell of the turtle.

July 28th, Cold-Blooded Critters - Do frogs really have cold blood? Are snakes slimy? Can turtles leave their shells? These questions and more will be answered.

Participants should dress for the weather. All sessions will include some time outdoors.

"Sunday Afternoon for Families" are open to the public. These programs are free with regular Sanctuary admission.

For more information, contact Laughing Brook at 413-566-8034.

Blood Sugar Testing Planned At Providence Hospital

The monthly session of the Providence Hospital blood sugar level testing program is scheduled for Thursday, July 11th, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., in room one of the hospital auditorium. Advanced registration is not necessary.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., diabetic teaching nurse, stressed that those taking the test must fast from midnight the night before "so that the test will be accurate."

The program is open to the public and a \$2 donation is asked to cover costs.

Diabetics are welcome to take the test to check their sugar levels.

Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at 536-5111, extension 2291.

Daughters of Isabella Plan Northfield Mountain Trip

Loyalty Circle 356 Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a bus trip July 25th to Northfield Mountain.

The bus will leave St. Thomas Church parking lot, West Springfield, at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:00 p.m.

The price for the bus, scenic ride to the top of the mountain, boat ride and luncheon at Muchmore's Restaurant is \$19.50 per person.

Choice for the entree will be roast sirloin of beef or broiled scrod.

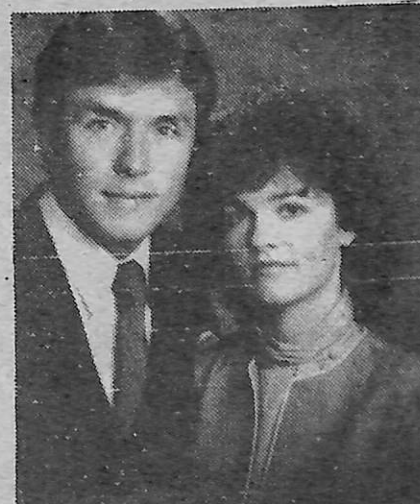
Guests and other circles are welcome. The deadline for payment is July 8th.

For reservations, call Nan Carter at 733-6040.

Happy 4th Of July!

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News, Events, Activities At The Agawam Senior Center

Ray Petty Honored

We would like to share with our readers the following letter of commendation recently sent to Ray Petty by Richard Mundo, executive director, Agawam Council On Aging:

"On behalf of the Agawam Council on Aging, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to you and your fine group of volunteers for the effort of not only restoring Senior Center Bingo, but also maintaining it as a source of recreation for the town's seniors.

"You and your organization provide an invaluable service, and any praise you receive is well-deserved. I hope that you will continue to provide this opportunity and that you pass on this note of thanks to those individuals who work so hard to provide their peers with entertainment and socialization.

"The council salutes you, your volunteers, and your organization."

"Trivia For Trippers"

Did you know — (all you lobster and steak lovers who will be going to Cape Cod on September 19th) that 1985 is the 50th birthday of the Bourne and Sagamore Bridges over the Cape Cod Canal?

The opening of those bridges on June 22nd, 1935, half a century ago, was "the biggest thing to hit the Cape," eliminating the need for the long waits at the old draw-bridge. Robert Stone, 67, who lives in West Dennis, was among those who used to stop and watch when the narrow draw-bridges were raised to let the Boston-New York boat go through.

According to Mr. Stone, "The canal used to be so narrow you felt you could reach out and touch the boat. When the bridges went up and the boat went through, it caused traffic jams, impressive even by today's standards. Everybody just got out of their cars and had a picnic."

If you haven't made your reservations for the Senior Center trip yet, stop at the ticket booth soon. It is open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The cost is only \$34 per person, and payment must accompany your reservation.

"Strawberries For Seniors"

On Wednesday, June 19th, the long table in the Senior Center lobby was wearing a white cover — to attractively display the "Strawberries for Seniors."

Each quart of berries "sitting" in a clear, plastic bag, made an irresistible picture. Picked and sold at a nominal price, were 166 quarts of very clean, sweet, red strawberries.

This program of the activities committee made strawberries available to seniors who could not go out to the fields to pick their own.

Picking the berries in Noel Brown's "strawberry patch" were Sandra Smith, Bob Bernier, Helen Blanchard, Ed Colby, George and Germaine Fontaine, Gladys Francazio, Priscilla Magagnoli, and Louis Vogt.

The selling staff were Odette Benjamin, Lee Petty, and Lillian Ruell. A large "thank-you" to all.

Beginning Painting Class held on Wednesday mornings will recess for the summer. Last class was on June 26th. Instructor Dot Jenks announced that the class will resume on September 4th.

Park WestBank Directors Vote Quarterly Share Of \$.33

The Board of Directors of WESTBANK CORPORATION (Park West Bank and Trust Company) voted a regular quarterly dividend of \$.33 per share to stockholders of record as of June 28th, 1985, payable July 22nd, 1985.

Happy 4th Of July!

Commodity News

There has been a slight increase in the income eligibility allowance for food commodities, and it may mean that you are now eligible to receive them.

The gross annual income figures are now as follows: one person household - \$7,875; two persons - \$10,575; three persons - \$13,275; four persons - \$15,975; five persons - \$18,675; six persons - \$21,375; seven persons - \$24,075; and eight persons - \$26,775. For each person over eight, add \$2,700 to the income allowance.

If you will be picking up commodities at the Senior Center and have now become eligible under the above allowance, you can register at the Senior Center on **July 15th and 16th**, between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

For families and seniors, 60 and over, who pick up their food at the Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills, registration can be done at the church on the day the food is distributed. Next distribution date for Agawam will be Thursday, August 29th.

Newsletter Volunteers Sought

Is there a typist "out there" who would like to volunteer a few hours (more or less) each month to work on the Senior Newsletter? There is a typewriter available at the Senior Center.

Also, we invite anyone interested in becoming a part of the "Newsletter Staff of Volunteers" to call 786-0400, extension 242, and speak with Richard Mundo, Ginny Hennessey, or Sandra Smith about it. Better yet, stop in at the center and talk with them.

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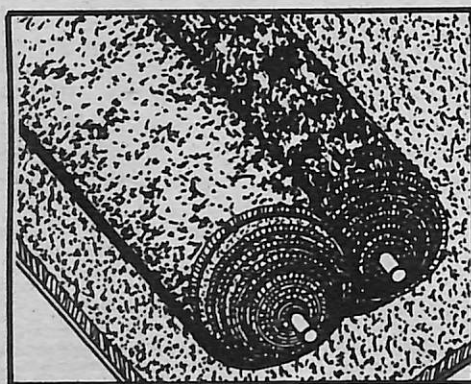
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MR. & MRS. CIRO LANGONE recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at Mount Carmel Church in Springfield.

Mr. & Mrs. Ciro Langone Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Ciro (Jerry) Langone celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, renewing their vows officiated by Father Carmen Russo, in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Springfield, where they were married June 29th, 1935.

A dinner reception was given in their honor at Chez Josef by their children, James & Ciro of Agawam, Julia Rewis of Agawam, and Anthony Langone, Sr., of Springfield. The Langones have eight grandchildren.

Langone retired from Premoid Paper Company, West Springfield in 1978. Mrs. Langone (the former Mary (Ada) Tesini) worked for several years at the Country Corner Restaurant in East Longmeadow. She later worked for New England Telephone Company, Springfield, retiring in 1978.

The Langones lived in Springfield many years, moving to Newport Richey, Florida upon retirement. They returned to Massachusetts and are now residing in Feeding Hills.

La Leche League Schedules July 8th Meeting

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Agawam-West Springfield La Leche League. The next meeting is Monday, July 8th, at 8:00 p.m., at 2284 Westfield Street, second floor, West Springfield. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding.

For further information, call Pat at 789-0661.

Riverside Park Adds Local Talent To Show

Riverside Park, New England's largest amusement park, has pooled their resources to develop and produce their latest addition to the line-up of entertainment and shows.

The show entitled "Count Von Rivi's World of Magic" was put together by four of Riverside's shows crew who were selected for their mix of talents to come up with this fascinating display of magic.

Each spring, the Shows Department holds auditions for local talented individuals for various acts throughout the park, such as costumed characters, mimes, street jugglers and show comedians.

This season's Shows Department consists of area youths that were selected from the auditions and hired for their outstanding abilities.

The creator of the script for the show, Colin Wells, 19, of Agawam, played an important part in the coordination and music for the show.

Wells attends Boston College and majors in marketing management.

Also, Mark Trembry, 19, of Wilbraham, is an amateur magician and studied with "Le Grand David" as an apprentice. He attends Brown University and is pursuing a career in Psychology.

Michelle Duvall, 19, of Agawam, attends Mount Holyoke College and is majoring in studio art, has designed the scenery for the production.

And last, but not least, Christine O'Connor of Longmeadow, who performs in the show, is a student at the University of Massachusetts. Miss O'Connor, 20, designed and made all the costumes for this show and all others.

Premiering July 1st and running every weekend for the remaining season, the sorcery of "Count Von Rivi's World of Magic" will mesmerize park guests and delight them in the amazing world of magic.

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Test Smoke Detectors... Save Your Life

The Agawam Fire Department reminds you to test your smoke detector at least once a month. A broken detector provides no protection and you can't afford to be without early warning to a fire. Periodic checks of detectors should be routine in your home.

Most smoke detectors have a "press to test" button. It is also a good idea to test the detector using a candle or cigarette. But be very careful. Hold the candle about six inches under the detector. Keep the candle burning if you have an ionization-type smoke detector, as it responds to an open flame best. Blow the candle out and let the smoke drift up to a photoelectric-type detector, as it responds faster to smoldering fires. As soon as the alarm sounds, fan the smoke away with a magazine or newspaper.

If your detector is battery operated, change the batteries once a year at least. Most smoke detectors will sound a "chirping" noise when the battery gets low, but don't wait for that. Always keep fresh batteries on hand.

You should have at least one smoke detector on each level of your home or apartment. Protect the bedroom areas first, since most fatal home fires happen at night. Train everyone in your family to respond quickly at the sound of the smoke detector. Seconds count. Practice getting out safely.

If your smoke detector is not working properly or it continues to false alarm, return to the place of purchase and get a new one. If you need further information about smoke detectors, contact the Agawam Fire Department.

Postal Service Clerk Vacancies To Be Filled By Test

MSC Manager-Postmaster Jon M. Steele announced today that applications will be accepted and an examination given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk carrier vacancies in the Springfield area may be filled.

Applications for the test will be available in Room 143, Main Post Office, 1883 Main Street, Springfield, MA, during the week of July 15th to July 19th.

Due to regulations, applications are not given out before these dates.

The starting salary, excluding fringe benefits, is \$8.41 per hour. Additional information is included in the examination announcement posted in the Springfield Post Office lobbies.

Postmaster Steele reminds all citizens that the U.S. Postal Service is an equal opportunity employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, age, handicap, sex, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor.

No applications will be accepted after close of business, 4:30 p.m., on Friday, July 19th.

Polish-American Club Of Agawam

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Cape Cod: Aching Under Onslaught Of Summertime

by Mildred Talmadge - Southwick Suffield Advertiser News Writer

There are several so-called "Capes" along our New England shoreline. Cape Elizabeth in Maine and Cape Ann in Massachusetts are two that come quickly to mind.

In our area, however, when anyone refers to "The Cape," it is mutually understood to be interpreted as Cape Cod.

Cape Cod is that flexed arm of land that stretches off the east coast of Massachusetts. Once it was a peninsula, but with the completion of the Cape Cod Canal in 1914, it became an island. After that, visitors could no longer drive on land to approach the area, which, even then, had taken on the characteristics of a resort.

At first there were two draw bridges which were raised for canal traffic to pass. Of course, there was much less traffic then than there is today, but even so, when those bridges were raised the tie-ups were unbelievable.

Mover Of Freight

The Canal was considerably narrower than it is today, but nevertheless it met the need for movers of freight from Boston to New York and other southern ports.

Also, there was the overnight boat from the "Hub" to the "Metropolis," giving executives a pleasant jaunt to the big city in time for business the following morning.

In the evening, the Canal would be lined with friends, relatives, and curious who were almost able to shake hands with those on board. A quick flight from Logan International Airport put an end to that.

In 1928, the federal government purchased the canal, stopped the tolls and began making plans for new bridges. The Sagamore and Bourne bridges are 50 years-old this month. They both opened in June 1935. In 1982, \$21 million was spent to rehabilitate them.

As in all parts of our country, the Indians had first claim to the area. Today, they are relegated to a small, inland reservation. The Pilgrims landed first at Provincetown in 1620. There is a monument commemorating this event.

However, it is an egotistical satisfaction to residents of the site because the Pilgrims rejected it as a location

to settle and moved across the bay to Plymouth.

That surely must go down in history as the one and only rejection of the now teeming resort and vacation area! Today, that poor arm of land is aching under the onslaught of development: new homes, old cottages being winterized for year-round living, summer residents, and short-term tourists.

Will Rogers once said, "Land is a great investment. They just ain't making any more of it." This truly applies to the Cape. In fact, it is in reverse. Some is being lost yearly. The northeasterly storms and ocean currents eat into the Outer Beach to the east, and each year a few more homes and parking lots slip into the



Atlantic Ocean.

Some theorize that, at that point, the Cape will be cut in two. The Provincetown area will be one island and the southern section will be another. However, there are factions that claim that as it is sliding away to the east, it is building to the west on the Massachusetts Bay side. I believe the engineers, who are constantly studying the situation, adopt the latter theory.

Came Into Being During Last Glacier

Cape Cod came into being during the last glacier and is made up of Labrador, Quebec, and Maine land which was picked up and dropped onto the Continental Shelf. What an area it produced! Beautiful beaches, lovely flora, and crystal clear land-locked lakes.

The ocean water is nippy to the east, but warm on Nantucket Sound to the south. The whole area used to have charm, but now the cranberry bogs, the protected National Seashore, and a few isolated areas are all that is left of the natural attraction.

It is delightful to read Thoreau's *Cape Cod* and Beston's *Outermost House* to get "a feel" of the way it was. Now, businesses, motels, billboards, and excruciating traffic have taken over.

Besides septic tank pollution, sources of clean drinking water are becoming a serious problem. A few years ago the discovery of pollution in one of the land-locked lakes was most disheartening.

From Bourne to Provincetown there is an underground aquifer which is the only source of drinking water, and it has already been discovered to have become polluted.

Perhaps "the rape of the Cape," as the older residents call it, will cause the area to become unattractive, and, as the Pilgrims did, newcomers will reject it and thus solve the problems.

At this point, that solution doesn't look very promising.

Condominiums are still being constructed. Retirees are still taking up year-round residence. They doubled in the last 10 years, accounting for 4,000 new homes, and the number is expected to increase in the next decade.

During the summer months license plates from nearly every state in the Union can be spotted. "Have you ever been to Cape Cod?", seems to be a national challenge to the tourist.

We who are nearby will continue to visit our famous New England resort and enjoy our own individual attraction: swimming, beaching, golfing, shopping, sightseeing, etc.

So, we too, will continue to add to the problem.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Mildred Talmadge is a feature writer for the Southwick Suffield Advertiser News. Her popular column, "FACTS IN FOCUS" is a regular feature of the SSAN.

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Schools

Junior High Holds Own Version Of "Schools Match Wits"

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

For the fourth consecutive year, ten junior high students competed in academic rivalry as they participated in "As Students Match Wits" competition, Friday, June 14th.

Based on the format of Channel 22's long-running television show *As Schools Match Wits*, two five-member teams mentally duelled for 90 minutes in the school auditorium before an audience comprised of fellow schoolmates and faculty members.

Featured Many Varied Categories

An original idea of ninth grade history teachers Gerald O'Malley and Marie Mazza, the contest featured Greek and Roman history categories, as well as several miscellaneous ones. Some of these included English, science, sports, current events, French, Spanish, and general knowledge.

O'Malley points out that the contest not only serves as an academic review of what students have learned throughout the school year, but also promotes school spirit.

Moreover, he says that the event is also a special way for ninth grade students to end the school year.

The event coordinator explains that teams were awarded five points for each correctly answered question during the first 45-minute round of competition.

During the second round, however, each correctly answered question was worth 10 points. The last 15 minutes of the round were restricted to either Greek or Roman history questions.

He notes that over 200 questions were prepared for the competition by fellow faculty members, as well as himself and Mrs. Mazza.

Team members, who were selected by their classmates, practiced diligently for three weeks both during and after school hours. In preparation for the actual competition, each classroom regularly quizzed their team members in mock battle.

O'Malley states that next year, the contest will be expanded to include more ninth grade students. Each department head will select one student representative for each team. He also foresees an eighth grade contest in the near future.

As in years past, capitalizations on errors proved to be a deciding factor in the contest's outcome.

Surging ahead during the last 15-minutes of competition, the M-team of Mrs. Mazza defeated the O-team of O'Malley by a score of 645-540, respectively.

This year, for the first time, O'Malley presented the winning team with a plaque which will be inscribed with their names.

Both history teachers, who served as judges, gratefully acknowledge the assistance of history teacher Bill Quinn, who served as program moderator; teachers Kevin Littlefield and Richard Marsh, who each kept score for half the program; teachers David Smith and Dick Cowles, who each served as timekeepers for half the program; and ninth graders Melanie Moodie and Bobby Hoffman, who each took turns as blackboard scorers.



AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS recently participated in "As Schools Match Wits" competition on June 14th. Victorious "M-Team" members are, from left - Karen Placzek, Anne Llewellyn, Jeff MacKechnie, Frank Windolowski, and Lori Waniewski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BASED ON THE POPULAR TELEVISION SHOW, the annual contest is an academic review of what Agawam Junior High ninth grade students have learned throughout the school year. "O-Team" members are, from left - Chris Ollari, Jim Anderson, Chris Smith, Becki Runshaw, and Beth Regish. On the podium is history teacher William Quinn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Victorious M-team members included Karen Placzek, Anne Llewellyn, Jeff MacKechnie, Frank Windolowski, and Lori Waniewski. O-team members who fought valiantly were Christopher Ollari, Jim Anderson, Chris Smith, Becki Runshaw, and Beth Regish.



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"Student Appreciation Day" At Clark School

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Being liked is a great feeling, one which the students in grades K-5 at James Clark School experienced during "Student Appreciation Day," Tuesday, June 18th.

Developed by the school's Adelphi team, the school-wide program took place during the last hour of the day and featured a variety of fun-filled activities.

Project coordinator Shirley Letora explains that teachers of each grade level planned special activities to share with their pupils as a means of reinforcing student self-esteem and school spirit.

She reports that fifth grade pupils of William Julian and Nancy Swikalus were treated to popsicles after participating in several outdoor games and sports activities.

Sundae-Making Party

Fourth grade teachers Janice Phillips, Francesca Solon, and Marjory Greenough treated their pupils to a sundae-making party after they enjoyed a series of outdoor relay races and games.

Aided by volunteer parents, the 56 fourth graders created their own special sundaes, choosing from a variety of toppings. Among these were bananas, cherries, nuts, pineapple, strawberries, marshmallow, hot fudge, M&M candies, whipped cream, and sprinkles.

Third grade pupils of Theresa Augusti and Mrs. Letora produced their own talent show for fellow

classmates in the school gymnasium. Following the show's conclusion, both entertainers and audience members were treated to popsicles.

The school lunchroom was the place where second grade pupils of Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Moilanen enjoyed watermelon slices after completing a special fun-time art project.

Fruit punch, watermelon, and popsicles were the refreshing treats first grade students of Beverly DeGeorge, Gail Curnow, and Sheryl Mardeusz sampled outside on the school lawn following a special storytime session.

Huge Success

Special education teachers Chris Malkoon, Donna Modzelewski, and Janice Colon created a surprise outdoor luncheon for their students. The hour-long picnic featured a variety of homemade foods, including four types of sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, cheese curls, watermelon, and chocolate cake.

Mrs. Letora states that "Student Appreciation Day" was a huge success and hopes the project will become an annual school event.

"Both students and faculty members thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Plans are already being discussed for a "Student/Teacher Get Acquainted Day" next fall," she comments.



JAMES CLARK STUDENTS participated in a variety of fun-filled activities during "Student Appreciation Day," Tuesday, June 18th. Here, fourth graders create their own special sundaes with help from volunteer parents. From left are - Shawn Dionne, Erik Czupta, Brian Lepper, Tracey Blair, Terry Gallerani, Diane Leger, and Jackie Hayes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Clark School Holds "Fun Day" To End Year

On Monday, June 10th, students and teachers at James Clark School had a "Fun Day." Kindergarten and grades one to three participated in the morning, and kindergarten and grades four and five participated in the afternoon. Fun Day was organized into competitive and non-competitive events.

The competitive events were: a running relay, a water spoon relay, a hippety-hop relay, a potato sack race and an obstacle course.

The obstacle course was quite an event. The children had to use many skills to jump hurdles, walk in tires and a ladder, crawl through a box-tunnel, and jump through two hula hoops.

All the competitors seemed to enjoy these activities in which they competed by grade.

Every child received a ribbon (blue, red, or yellow) with a Jaguar engraved on it as a memento of Fun Day 1985. The results of the competition were:

Grade 1: first place, Miss Mardeusz; second place, Mrs. DeGeorge; third place, Mrs. Curnow.

Grade 2: first place, Mrs. Goodwin; second place, Mrs. Moilanen.

Grade 3: first place, Mrs. Augusti; second place, Mrs. Letora.

Grade 4: first place, Miss Solon; second place, Mrs. Phillips; third place, Mrs. Greenough.

Grade 5: first place, Mr. Julian; second place, Mrs. Swikalus.

Kindergarten children all received white ribbons, and were free to choose the events in which they participated.

Jack Michalek, the physical education teacher, took charge of the fifth graders. He organized a mini-field day. Some of the events included: a three-legged race, an egg toss, a water relay, an over-and-under race and an old-fashioned pie eating contest. Mr. Julian's class

won a close contest as Peter Rice won the pie eating event.

A softball and volleyball game ended the day's activities. The fifth graders were treated to pizza and soda by the P.T.O. The P.T.O. wishes them the best as they move on to the Middle School next fall!

The non-competitive events included a water balloon toss, a beanbag throw, a softball throw, and dodgeball. Dodgeball was great fun, but it became even better when some of the teachers took a turn at dodging their students' throws.

When lunchtime came around, the children enjoyed a picnic lunch on the grass, and also had freeze-pops supplied by the P.T.O.

Thank you to Kathy Dumas, who coordinated the day's activities. Also, a special thank-you to all the students, parents and teachers who helped make "Fun Day" just that!

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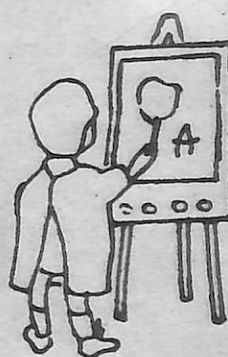
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Middle School Students Hold "Seven-Up" Dance



RECENTLY, STUDENTS AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL held a "Seven-Up" Dance in the cafeteria. In photo at left - Jennifer Scaggs and Nino Manes enjoy a dance; and in photo right - Debbie Albano, Michael Gold, Dave Noonan, and Maureen O'Keefe keep in tune to the beat. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Middle School Honor Roll

Grade 7

Chantam Armand, Stephan Palazzi, Michael Berthiaume, Michele Bilodeau, Richard Birk, Kenneth Blakeslee, Stacy Boliski, Diana Bortolussi, Gregory Bovat, Sherri Bowers, Melissa Brown, Debra Bull, Tara Camyre, Joseph Cardaropoli, Tracy Chadderton, David Champigny, Michele Ciborowski, Michael Cook, Christopher Cosgrove, Michael Crane, Michael Curto, Jr., Cheryl Czepiel, Nicole Daigneau, Jennifer Daubney, Lisa Davies, Aimee Davignon, David Dean, Kristi Dilizia, Scott Dinsmore, James Dion, Michele Elliott, Christine Filkoski, Christopher Frechette, Sharon Gamelli, Jeffrey Garrity, Andrew Gilbert, Michael Gold, Victor Gomes, Alana Graham, Daniele Graham, Brett Graveline, Christine Guiel, Victoria Gurley.

Karen Hanson, Doreen Healey, Jennifer Hickling, Charles Hoffman, Rachel Hyland, Mia Impoco, Susan Jakuboski, Melissa Jamroz, Christine Liszka, Michael Keeney, Elizabeth Krajewski, Nicole LaChance, Lorette LaGrange, Eftech Lambouses, Judith Llewellyn, Megan McDade, Jennifer McNamee, Christopher Mahoney, Anthony Mancuso, Frank Maniscalco, Enrico Manes, Joseph Marek, Mark Martin, Meggan Martin, Catherine Meredith, Cathleen Moore, Leon Mouret, Simon Moylan, Hans Mueller, Barbara Murphy, Tammy Nardi, Claudia Nofall.

Tiffany O'Kane, Maureen O'Keefe, Gerald Parrotta, Karen Patterson, Brian Payne, Elizabeth Gould, David Pisano, Allan Porowski, Emanuel Poulos, Wendy Pudlo, Carol Quink, Kristen Radtke, John Regish, Melissa Rinaldi, Jennifer Robinson, Kerry Robinson, Christine Root, Eric Rose, Karen Runshaw, Melanie Sands, Martin Santaniello, Catherine Scaas, Jennifer Scaggs, Michael Semanie III, Richard Settle, Michael Shea, David Sheehan, Eric Shepard, Joseph Smelstor,

Rebecca Thornton, Lori Tietze, Christine Turcotte, Tara Vivencio, Teri Voight, Christine Waite, Irene Walker, Melissa Wojcik, Aaron Wood, Michael Wright, Jason Zabik, Amy Zielinski, Lori Zukowski.

Grade 6

Sandra Albano, Nancy Altobelli, Sebastien Anderson, Cynthia Ardolino, Roya Bahrehmand, Christine Baldyga, Elizabeth Bergeron, Christine Bianca, Shannon Bielitz, Brett Boskiewicz, Linda Bouchard, Tony Bracci, Jennifer Brittain, Daryl Brown, Rebecca Bryant, Joy Clark, Christopher Corgan, Brie Cosgrove, Christine Crowley, Monica Davio, Carlis Davis, Katrin DeBonville, Frank Demarinis, Michele Desilets, Teresea Desmarais, Barbara Dobise, Joseph Ferrell, Jason Gaboury, Dena Gagne, Carrie Gallagher, Philip Gaylor, Nicole Gosselin, Karin Guistimbelli.

Starla Haffke, Amy Hauser, Sarah Humiston, Cynthia Jabry, Edward Jancura 3rd, Jennifer Jock, Jennifer Joiner, David Kozel, Grace Krajewski, Vicky Laflamme, Denise Landry, Kelli Lawrence, Jeffrey Lewis, Alison Lingley, Thomas Locke Jr., Melissa Luttrell, Michael McElligott, Matthew McLean, Lisa Mackechnie, Maura Martin, Dorothy Mazeika, Clarene Messenger, Christopher Mitchell, Amy Modzelewski, Molly Moriarty, Jessica Navick, Keith O'Connell, Ellen Paleologopoulos, Tracy Pevzner, Sharon Phaneuf, David Piacentini, Carrie Piccoli.

Christy Cook, Aimee Racicot, Kristin Rapacki, Neha Reshamwala, Jacqueline Rosner, Jennifer Rosner, Rachael Rullmann, Scott Russell, Marc St. Onge, Katherine Scherpa, Kimberly Schuerer, Marc Scortino, Samantha Spangenberg, Leanne Steinberg, Dana Strader, Carolyn Tremblay, Daniel Trolio, William Vogel, Heather VonHollander, Elizabeth Wheeler, Kristi Wing, Cindy Zielenski, and Heidi MacWilliams.

Agawam High Class Of 1965 Plans For 20th Reunion

The Agawam High Class of 1965 is celebrating its 20th year reunion on October 19th, 1985. The reunion will be held at the Regency Room at the Court House Racquetball Club in Feeding Hills.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following people, please contact Bob Guidetti at 786-1062.

Peggy Aldrich, Emily Attardi, John Balboni, Fran Belisle, John Belovitz, Martin Blustine, Ken Bowden, Linda Breveleri, Barbara Clark, Marilyn Collins, Linda Cook, Joan Dearborn, Rich Della Guistina, Leann Gazar, Jack Grant, Charles Guyotte, Bill Henry, Kenneth Hoitt, Livia Kohn, Gary Kwader, Aurora Kusick, Al Mandioli, James Mitchell, and Clayton Nelson.

Also, Glenn Nichols, Linda Paige, Raymond Papaceno, Janet Perreault, George Perry, Alan Rider, Ted Robinson, Bob St. Cyr, Ken St. Peter, June Sherman, Cathy Sherwood, Zennon Stelmach, Marcia Steward, Kathleen Sullivan, Gary Tease, Michael Thorpe, JoAnn Templeman, Joyce Thomas, Faith Wheeler, Terry Wheeler.

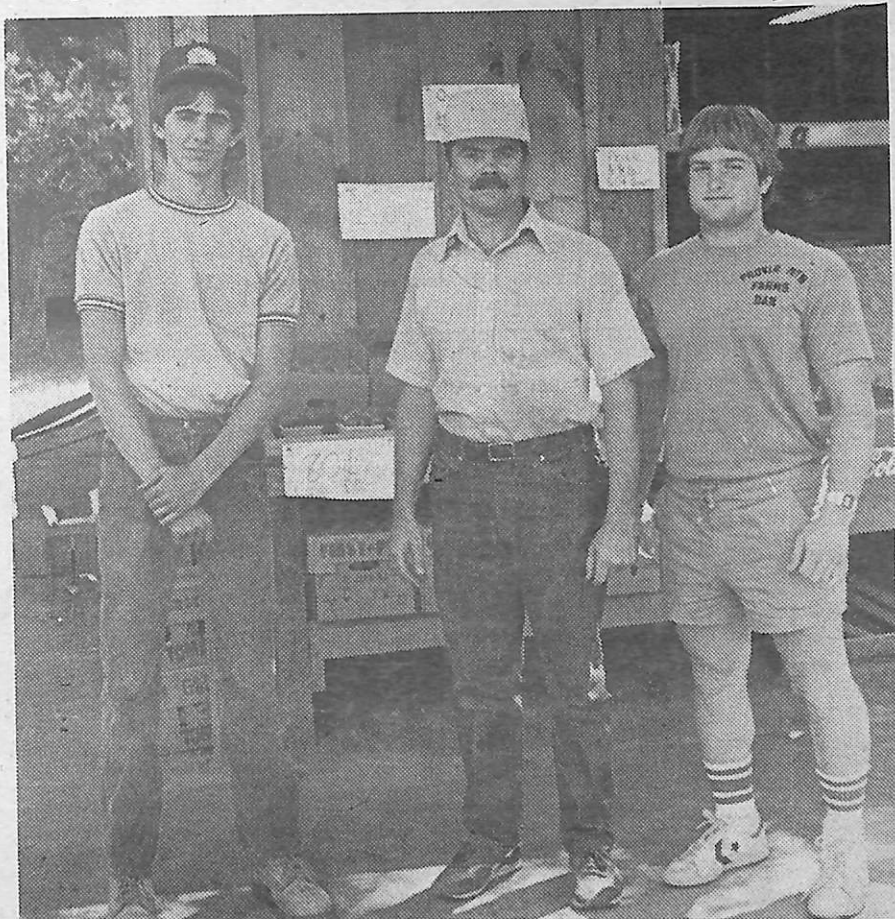
Patrice Ross Wins Title Of "Miss Rhode Island"

Patrice Ross, a 1981 Agawam High graduate, currently a Dean's List student at Rhode Island College, has recently competed in Miss Rhode Island Physique Contest held in Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

Miss Ross took "the Best Poser Routine," "Best Abdominals," and won her class and the overall competition, titled as Miss Rhode Island 1985.

Winning the 1985 Miss Rhode Island Competition qualifies her for the National Miss American Competition, which will be held later on in the year.

Provin Mountain Scholarships



PROVIN MOUNTAIN FARMS recently presented scholarships to employees Greg Larouche (left) and Dan Giordano (right). In center is Mark Brown, son of the famous farmer Noel Brown. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Fond Farewell Given To Ellen A. Moilanen

After teaching second grade at James Clark School since 1968, Ellen A. Moilanen has retired. She has been teaching school since 1943 and has spent the last 12 years at James Clark School in room 5.

On June 20th, each class at James Clark School presented tributes to Mrs. Moilanen. The students and teachers have been practicing for the last few weeks of school for their final tribute to Mrs. Moilanen.

Teacher Janice Phillips started the assembly by stating that this is a special day, not only because it is the last day of the school year, "but we are here to honor Mrs. Moilanen."

Each class presented their tributes as follows.

Mrs. Atkinson's kindergarten class wrote her a poem which they recited to her as a class.

They also presented her with a card. Mrs. DeGeorge's, Mrs. Curnow's, and Miss Mordeusz' first grade classes recited her a poem and also sang the song, "Make New Friends But Keep The Old." Mrs. B. Goodwin's second grade class presented her with a farewell letter read by Rebecca Nourse. They also sang the song "Tomorrow," with Shawn Dumas (a student in her class) accompanying on the piano. Mrs. Lertora's third grade class sang a song to the tune of "I'd like To Teach The World To Sing," but with new words written about Mrs. Moilanen teaching at James Clark School.

Mrs. Augusti's third grade class wrote a poem about Mrs. Moilanen using all the letters in her name.

Mrs. Phillips' fourth grade class presented Mrs. Moilanen with a report card, and Mrs. Solon's and Mrs. Greenough's fourth grade classes presented her with cards. All three fourth grades sang a song to the tune of "Caisson," with new words written by these students about Mrs. Moilanen leaving James Clark School.

Mr. Julian's and Mrs. Swikalus' fifth grade classes presented her with cards which they made themselves. Mrs. Moilanen's own second grade class presented her with a quilt which they made for her in their art class with Thais Wright. They also sang her a song to the tune of "Moonlight" with new words written by their music teacher, Mrs. Starky, singing goodbye to Mrs. Moilanen.

They also presented her with a school jacket. Then gifts were presented to Mrs. Moilanen from all the students of James Clark School and the P.T.O.

Also leaving the school is Norm Fontaine, the janitor, who will fill a vacancy at the high school.

He was presented with gifts from all the students of James Clark School, the P.T.O., and the staff.

It was a last day of school that will long be remembered by many.



RETIRING TEACHER Ellen A. Moilanen smiles during special assembly that honored her on her retirement. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



YOUNG SHAWN DUMAS plays the organ to accompany the song "Tommorrow" during ceremonies honoring Ellen A. Moilanen. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Maureen Coulter To Graduate At Hospital

Twenty-four students of the Class of July 1985, including Maureen Coulter of Agawam, Western Massachusetts Hospital School of Practical Nurses, will be graduated in a July 17th ceremony at Westfield High School at 7:00 p.m.

Director of Patient Care Services Nancy Gravel will be the keynote speaker.

Assistant Executive Director Robert Woolrich will present an award to the outstanding student of the year and confer diplomas.

School Director Myrtle Bennett will present class pins.

The invocation and benediction will be given by

Pastoral Care Coordinator Carole Schulte, S.S.J. Instructor Gail Bean will present the class, and Instructor Joanne LaBelle will perform the traditional lighting of the candles.

This is the 63rd graduation exercise of the school, which this year marks its 35th anniversary.

Its program is 46 weeks in duration, with classes being admitted in September. Clinical experience for the students is at Western Massachusetts Hospital and at Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Women's Division for maternal-newborn nursing, and Noble Hospital, Westfield, for acute medical/surgical nursing and nursing care of the child.

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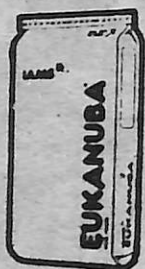
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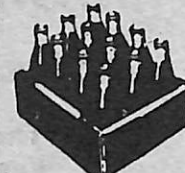
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"Old Glory" Honored At Special Ceremony At Robinson Park

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

"Old Glory" was honored during a special Flag Day program at Robinson Park School, Thursday, June 13th.

The patriotic program featured the talents of kindergarten students of Linda Orr and Judy Spellacy, second grade pupils of Kathie Breuninger and Diana Sands, and fourth grade students of Josephine Whitehead.

Over 400 parents, relatives, and fellow schoolmates assembled in the school cafeteria to witness the 30-minute production, which featured skits, songs, recitations, and dances.

The early morning program began with second grade students marching into the cafeteria carrying flags while singing "Flag Of Our Country."

Accompanied on piano by elementary music teacher Lee Files, the second graders also sang the musical adaptation of The Pledge of Allegiance.

The youngsters then displayed several drawings of former flags of the United States.

A special highlight of the second grade performance occurred when several of Ms. Breuninger's students dressed in colonial costumes performed the minuet.

The program's next musical interlude was provided by the kindergarten chorus singing "My Country's Flag."

Following their rendition, Mrs. Whitehead's fourth grade pupils performed the skit "The Making of Our Flag." This recounted Betsy Ross' sewing of the nation's first "Stars and Stripes."

The 10-minute skit featured many authentically reproduced colonial costumes and powdered wigs created by fellow fourth grade teacher Mara Naglieri.

The country's national march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," was then performed by the combined second grade chorus.

Fourth graders returned to the stage to recite several patriotic poems, including, "Your Flag and My Flag," and "Whenever I Say America."

The program's finale was performed by the combined fourth and second grade chorus singing "This Land Is My Land."

At the program's conclusion, school Principal Barbara Skolnick thanked the student performers and their teachers for "making the celebration of Flag Day a proud occasion at Robinson Park School."

Mrs. Files explains that most of the program's songs were incorporated into her students' weekly music lessons. Since the students had also been studying Mozart, the minuet was included in the show.

Mrs. Whitehead says that her students spent two weeks rehearsing their skit, which she found in a scholastic magazine.

All of the teachers whose students performed in the Flag Day program readily agreed that their pupils thoroughly enjoyed learning about the nation's flags and performing in the show.

Mini-Kids' Corner... God Is...

God is strength to give the weak.
God is excitement to give the meek.
God is love that's everywhere.
God is someone that we share.
God loves his children very much.
He blesses us with his magic touch.
God is in our hearts and mind.
He's loving, caring, and very kind.

By Kim Bennett
Age 12
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Agawam
St. Thomas School
West Springfield

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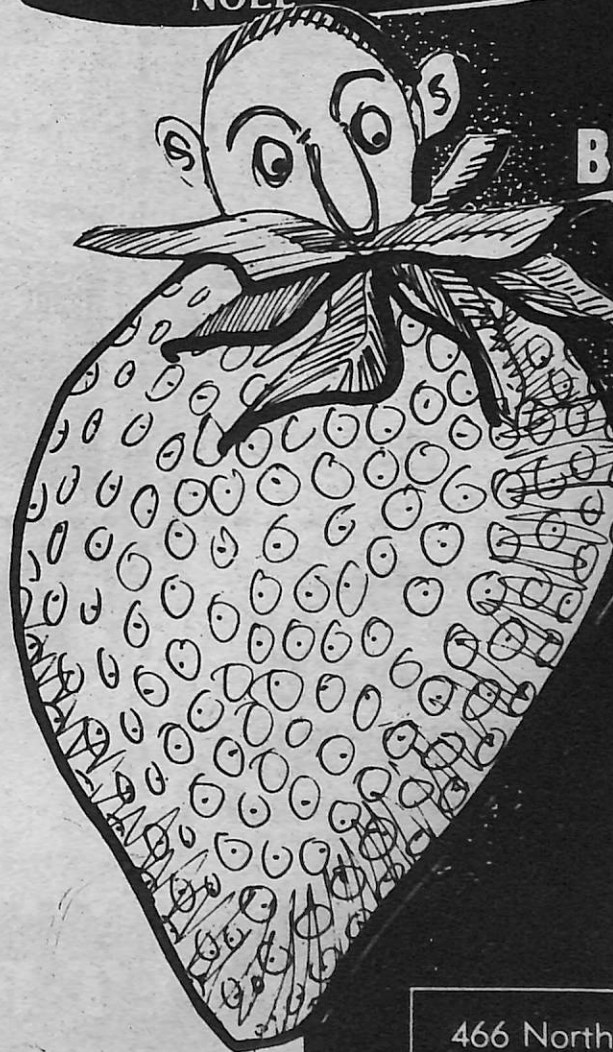
FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS of Josephine Whitehead perform the skit "The Making Of Our Flag," as part of Flag Day program at Robinson Park School on Thursday, June 13th. Dressed in colonial attire are fourth graders, from left - Luis Savina, Michael Dobise, Andre Carrier, Jason Rocca, Katie O'Brien, and Diana Nolin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL STUDENTS perform during June 13th program. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Arts



PHILM REVIEW

By Phil Benoit
Entertainment
Editor

Lifeforce: O STARS

This science fiction thriller begins with a joint effort by British and American astronauts to explore Halley's Comet via a space shuttle.

Before long, however, the people aboard the shuttle discover that an alien starship is floating about within the comet, and that three humanoid beings are in a state of suspended animation inside of this otherworldly vessel.

After they are brought to the Space Research Center in London, these extraterrestrials come to life and go on a murderous rampage throughout the city. By draining life-giving energy from hapless earthlings, the sinister aliens revitalize their supernatural powers and turn their prey into zombies who must victimize other human beings in order to survive.

Based on a novel titled *The Space Vampires*, *Lifeforce* has the earmarks of B sci-fi flicks from the 1950's. The performances are pitifully poor, the characters are less than one-dimensional, the plot is often illogical and incoherent, and the special effects are laughably bad at their worst and boringly mediocre at their best.

In addition to evoking memories of second-rate pictures within the science fiction genre, the film recycles elements from such movies. The victims of the alien vampires resemble the ashen-faced ghouls who wreak havoc in George Romero's zombie chillers, *The Night of the Living Dead* and *Dawn of the Dead*.

And, when London is eventually overrun with the aliens' victims, the story's action has the mayhem, manic destructiveness, and bargain-basement look of a Japanese Godzilla epic.

Lifeforce, however, does manage to succeed on one level. Because of its overall shoddiness, it is one of the most ridiculously, though unintentionally, funny pictures to come to the silver screen in a long time.

Pale Rider: 2½ STARS

In his first Western since *The Outlaw Josey Wales* nine years ago, Clint Eastwood plays a mysterious preacher who rides into a small Californian community that's inhabited by gold prospectors.

Unfortunately, these hardworking and law-abiding prospectors are constantly being attacked by the henchmen of a wealthy man (Richard Dysart) who wants to own all of the land and gold in this area.

But, the preacher is a brave man who believes in justice, and he's determined to do everything in his power to prevent the prospectors from losing the land that they and their families have worked so hard to keep.

Pale Rider is reminiscent of the Alan Ladd film *Shane* and the spaghetti Westerns which Eastwood starred in during the 1960's, such as *For a Few Dollars More* and *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*.

The picture is about commitment to the things which one values and the courage that it takes to be faithful

to that commitment. And, the preacher is the kind of silent and strong-willed hero whom Eastwood has portrayed many times before.

But, *Pale Rider* is not an example of an outstanding Western. The story moves at an unnecessarily slow pace, some of the action is quite predictable, and the script contains a number of soul-searching speeches which are crammed down our throats in a heavy-handed fashion.

Furthermore, the lighting is much too dark. The film gives the preacher an unearthly quality by often keeping Eastwood's face in shadow, yet this use of shadow is overdone to the point where the overall lighting becomes far too dim.

Therefore, it is sometimes difficult for us to clearly see the faces of the other actors, especially when a scene takes place indoors.

Still, if you're a fan of Eastwood, *Pale Rider* is worth your time. Though he doesn't do an outstanding job as the director of this picture, Eastwood does give a captivating and likable performance in the role of the preacher.

This actor is perfect when it comes to playing stoic and somewhat larger-than-life heroes, and the preacher fits these qualities to a tee as well as being one of Eastwood's most fascinating characters in recent years. Whenever the movie has the preacher fighting the bad guys, Eastwood's formidable screen presence will seize your attention and make you applaud the efforts of his character.

Pale Rider also features an impressive performance from Michael Moriarty (Q). He plays a prospector whom the preacher befriends as well as protects, and the good-natured and down-to-earth dignity of Moriarty's character complements the Herculean courageousness of Eastwood's role.

St. Elmo's Fire: 1½ STARS

This comedy-drama deals with the post-graduation problems of seven friends who went to college together; a lovesick law student (Emilio Estevez); an irresponsible musician (Rob Lowe); a cynical cub reporter (Andrew McCarthy); a promiscuous drug user (Demi Moore); an aspiring politician (Judd Nelson); the young politician's girlfriend (Ally Sheedy); and a wallflower (Mare Winningham) who's deeply in love with the irresponsible musician.

St. Elmo's Fire is a superficial soap opera that is laden with too many characters and conflicts. Because there are so many people vying for screen time within this movie, character development is practically nonexistent.

To make matters worse, the plot is so chock-full of emotional confrontations and crises that the story is ultimately rendered melodramatic and totally unrealistic.

However, the young actors and actresses who portray the seven college friends are talented performers, and they are able to bring life to their thankless roles and give credible portrayals of characters who are basically stereotypical.

THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

Lifeforce: Rated R for graphic nudity and gruesome violence.

Pale Rider: Rated R for some bloody violence and some adult situations.

St. Elmo's Fire: Rated R for mature themes and sexual situations.

Hu Ke Lau Running Terrific Floor Show, Many Exotic Numbers

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

The Hu Ke Lau restaurant at 705 Memorial Drive in Chicopee is not far from you. But, the entertainment that it provides is from faraway locales and creates an exquisitely exotic atmosphere, as was demonstrated by "The Louie Unga Show."

Originally from the Tonga Islands, Louie Unga is a band leader who has been in the entertainment business for 20 years.

Having performed in such places as Las Vegas, the Bahamas, and Japan, he has been delighting patrons of the Hu Ke Lau with his personable brand of humor and charm for the past five years.

At present, Unga's band is made up of the following members: Sione Kaafi, a drummer who is also a chief on one of the Tonga Islands; Via Wightman, a guitar player from Samoa who's the music director for the show; and Unga himself, who serves as the master of ceremonies and also plays a guitar.

Exotic Dance Routine

"The Louie Unga Show" also features Taumaia and Celia Tuliloa, two beautiful young women from Samoa who perform a variety of exotic dances (including the Hawaiian hula) in several sultry and colorful costumes.

Since April of this year, Unga has had the following Samoan entertainers as co-stars in his show; Duke Galeai, a singer and impressionist; and Doug Alii, a limbo dancer who also serves as a musician in the band.

On a Thursday evening a couple of weeks ago, I had dinner at the Hu Ke Lau and attended "The Louie Unga Show." Before showtime at 7:30 p.m., Unga's band provided some dinner music to set the mood for the evening's festivities.

Promptly at 7:30 p.m., the dancers Taumaia and Celia came out in grass skirts and tall headdresses, and they quickly shook their hips to the pulse-pounding music emanating from the band.

Throughout the show, these two women would regularly appear to strut their stuff to entertain the people in the audience.

When Unga took up his duties as master of ceremonies, he immediately established a friendly relationship with the Hu Ke Lau's customers. Unga was polite, displayed a quick-witted sense of humor, and liked to involve members of the audience in his show.

An early example of this was when he went to different tables and had a number of people try their voices on the Don Ho song "Tiny Bubbles."

However, Unga was not the type of MC who put pressure on the audience, so he only went to those people who raised their hands to express their desire to sing.

SEE HU KE LAU - Page 28...

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HU KE LAU - From Page 27...

The next highlight of the show was a limbo contest sponsored by the Hu Ke Lau.

According to the rules, if a customer can go under the horizontal pole lower than the show's limbo dancer can, then the restaurant will give him or her two free tickets for a trip to Hawaii.

With the possibility of winning such a wonderful prize so close at hand, three people from the audience entered the contest and bent over backwards to try walking under the pole without touching it.

However, each of the three contestants eventually touched the pole and were disqualified. But, they did receive a great deal of applause for their efforts.

After the contest, the show's limbo dancer, Doug Alii, astounded the audience with his uncanny ability to perform this form of acrobatic dancing. The best example of Alii's extraordinary skill was when he went under the pole while it lay across two approximately one-foot high beer bottles.

To make this feat ever more impressive, the pole was aflame at the time, and Alii managed to use the fire to light a cigarette that was in his mouth while he was going under the pole.

When singer Duke Galeai came out onstage, he provided much entertainment for the Hu Ke Lau's patrons and proved two things. Not only did he show that he is a talented vocalist in his own right, but he also exhibited a remarkable gift for being able to impersonate other singers.

Through a medley of tunes, Galeai sang with the voices of such popular vocalists as Elvis Presley, Ray Charles, Tom Jones, Bruce Springsteen, and Lionel Richie.

During the latter part of "The Louie Unga Show," Chief Sione Kaafi came out from behind his drums to perform an amazing dance with a stick that was lit with fire.

Whenever Kaafi let the fire come into direct contact with a part of his body (such as the back of his feet), people in the audience continually uttered expressions of surprise as they witnessed how this man was able to touch fire without being seriously burned or injured by it.

Audience Participation

The last major event of the show was another contest which required audience participation. It was a hula dance, and two men volunteered and changed clothes onstage.

Now being barechested, wearing grass skirts, and having leis on their heads, the two contestants learned how to hula under the tutelage of Unga and his two female dancers.

Once each of the men had a chance to show what they had learned, the audience voted by applauding to show who they thought was the better hula dancer.

After Unga introduced each member of his show, the entire cast concluded the evening's entertainment by singing the popular USA For Africa song, "We Are The World." This warmhearted number provided the perfect ending to a show that was cordial, entrancing, and one-hundred percent enjoyable.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: "The Louie Unga Show" as described in this review will run for an indefinite time at the Hu Ke Lau restaurant at 705 Memorial Drive, Chicopee. Shows are 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. To make reservations, call (413) 593-5222.

Gutter To Guest Lecture At Westfield State Kids School

Robert Gutter, Musical Director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra for 15 seasons, will guest lecture on Wednesday, July 17th, to the children attending the Westfield State College's summer Music Camp For Kids.

The lecture will prepare the children for attending the Springfield Symphony Orchestra Pops in the Park Concert, Movie Magic, on Thursday, July 18th. The concert will feature Suzanne McCorkie appearing with Maestro Gutter and the Symphony performing great movie themes.

Under Gutter's direction, the orchestra has emerged as a leading regional orchestra, with a full performance roster in Springfield, touring performances throughout the region, and frequent radio and television broadcasts.

As music director of the Young People's Symphony, Gutter conducted that ensemble at the 1982 Festival of Youth Orchestras in Washington, D.C.

Maestro Gutter is a graduate of New York's High School of Music and Art and the Yale University of Music, where he studied with Pierre Monteux, Rene Leibowitz, Richard Lert, Lazlo Halasz, and Franco Ferrara.

During his five seasons as principal trombonist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, he turned towards conducting.

Following conducting posts with the Washington Collegium, Des Moines Symphony, and the Springfield (Ohio) Symphony, Gutter was invited to Massachusetts. Equally at home with symphonic repertoire, opera, and ballet, Gutter has performed in Mexico, Uruguay, Guatemala, Ireland, Sweden, Austria, Italy, Romania, Yugoslavia, and Spain. In addition to conducting productions of such operas as Die Fledermaus, La Traviata, and Porgy and Bess, Maestro Gutter conducted West Side Story at the 1978 Leonard Bernstein Festival.

The Summer Music Camp For Kids is sponsored by Westfield State College's Community Music Program and is open to any interested child in grades 3-8. Camp dates are July 8th to 19th.

For more information on the camp, contact Patrice Donald, director, at (413) 562-0606, or through the Westfield State College Department of Music, 568-3311, extension 356.

Agawam Garden Club To Tour Westfield Flower Garden

The Agawam Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, July 9th, for a tour of Jim Powers' flower gardens in Westfield.

Members and guests interested in attending are asked to meet at Fran Warg's, 298 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. There will be a boxed lunch picnic at 5:30 p.m., in Warg's Gardens.

At 6:15 p.m., the group will leave for Westfield.

For further information or for transportation, please contact Judith Cline at 786-3736.

Community Band Slates Four Free Concerts For July

The Agawam Community Band has scheduled four free concerts for July. The opening performance will take place at the Agawam Senior Center on Wednesday evening, July 10th, at 7:00 p.m.

The band will set up outside of the center on the side facing Main Street, if the weather is good. The concert will be held inside the center in the case of inclement weather.

Two concerts are scheduled for the Heritage Hall Nursing Home, with the first taking place on Tuesday evening, July 16th, at 7:00 p.m., in front of the South Building. The second program at Heritage will be on Tuesday, July 23rd, also at 7:00 p.m. This program will find the band set up between the North and West Buildings.

The group's final performance for the summer will take place at the Gazebo on Storowton Green on the grounds of the "Big E" in West Springfield. This concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

The general public is invited to all of the Community Band concerts, which normally last an hour. Some seating is available at the Storowton Green Concert, however, concertgoers should bring their own chairs for all of the programs.

A varied program of general, light concert selections, specialty numbers, Latin tunes, marches, and a preview of some of the Agawam High fall marching band music is in the folder.

For the best in the local arts, read the *Advertiser News* every week with Phil Benoit



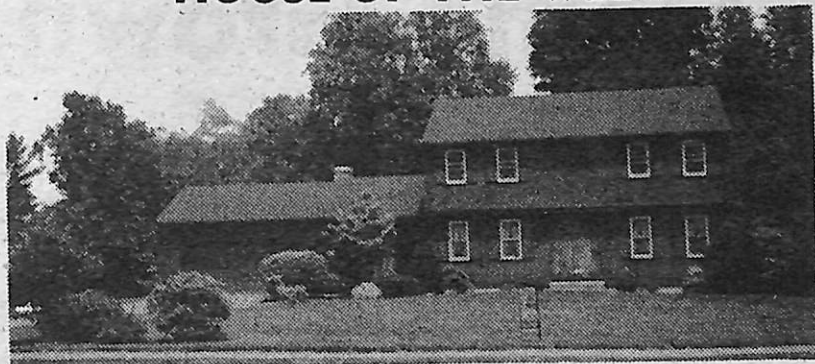
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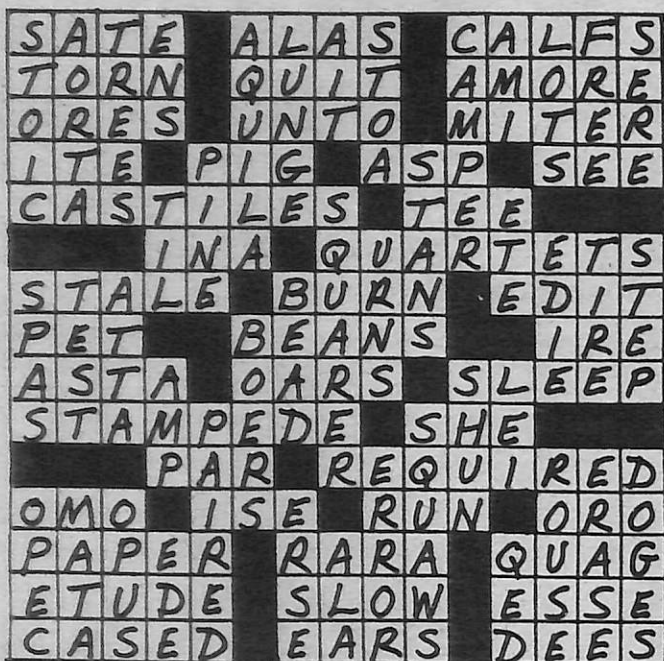
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CLUE: "A Night At The Movies."

ACROSS

1. Speculation for short
5. — of Avon
9. Images
14. Hit hard
18. Money in hand
19. Roman road
20. Music for nine
21. Roof projection
22. Comedian Johnson
23. "It's — — long, long time"
24. Dismal
25. First garden
26. John Houston's Oscar winner
30. Bo movie
31. Before la, la
32. Prefix: hair
33. James Dunn Oscar winner
44. Bedouins
45. Drs. org.
46. Sometimes floated
47. Continent
49. Spheres
50. Villain in Othello
52. Does with donuts
53. Another: Spanish
54. Marsupial: slang
55. Transgressor
57. Indian tribe
58. Go aloft
59. Step
61. Altar response
62. Plinth's
64. Saint: Fr.
65. Dream measurement
66. — — miracle
73. "A little — will do you."
76. Texas shrine
79. Feeds the pot
80. Kiln
81. Puts into office
83. Need for a soothsayer
85. French Islands
86. French coastal city

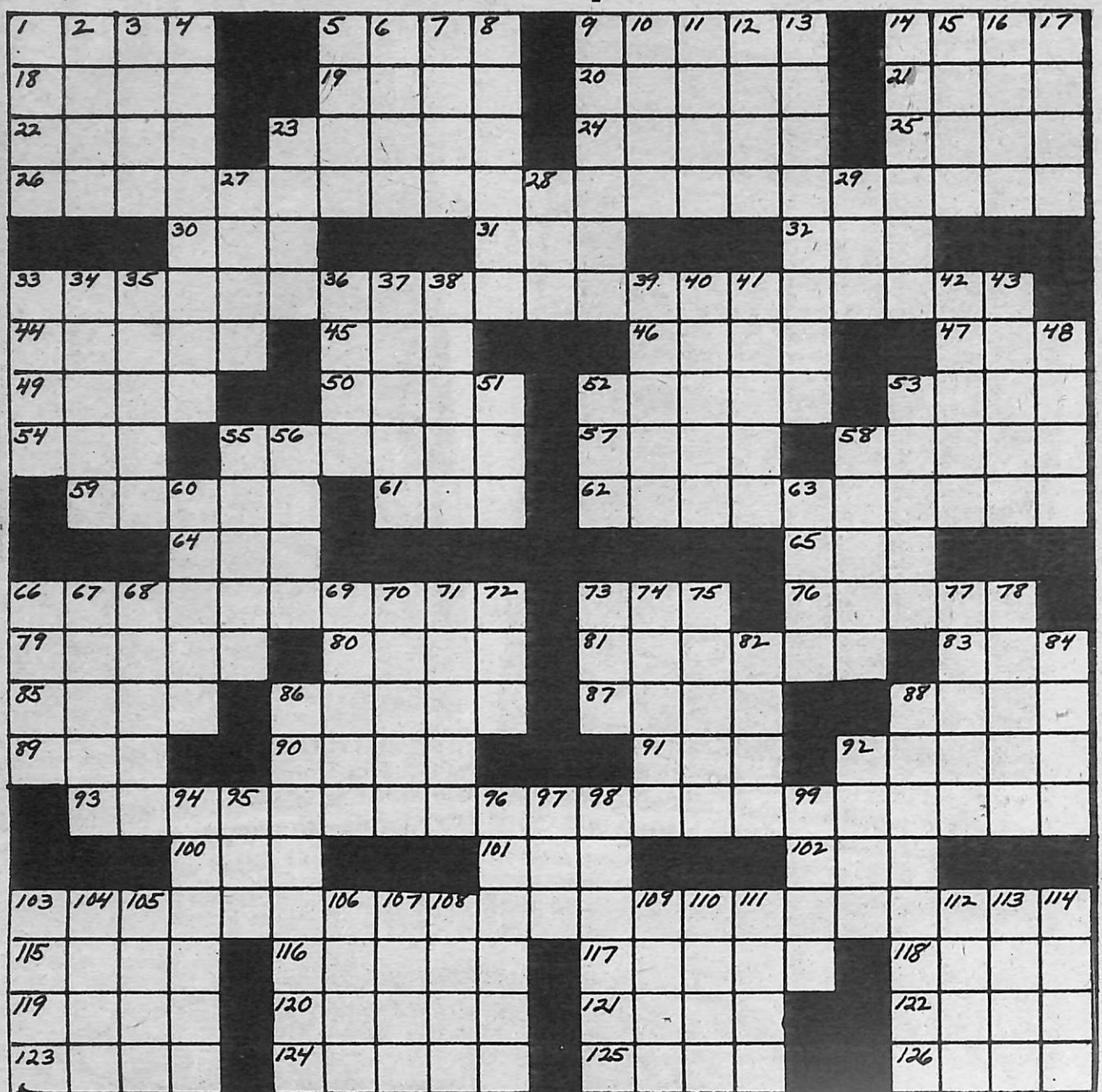
87. "When you — upon a ..."

88. Rank
89. Brown in the sun
90. — avis
91. Woman's name
92. Conger fisherman
93. Frank Capra Oscar winner
100. After Oct.
101. Musical — canto
102. Japanese village
103. Vivien Leigh Oscar winner
84. Titicaca's land
86. Hero's: 2 wds.
88. Talked over again
92. Major ending
94. Uneasiness
95. Runner Charlie —
96. " — — apart" (someone special)
97. Fighter Norton
98. Pleased
99. Prefix: iodine
103. Final word
104. Put away for later
105. Spanish three
106. GWTW mansion
107. Study hard
108. Handle in Paris
109. Burrowing animal
110. Water cress
111. Colors
112. Jot
113. — and board
114. Lab burner
115. Shank's —
116. French river
117. Edo today
118. Owl cry
119. Night's before
120. Expunge
121. Robert — —
122. English school
123. Cozy spot
124. Pointed out
125. German the's
126. Gazelle

DOWN

1. Shoo
2. Young salmon
3. Noble Italian family

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



4. Tricksters
5. Catafalque
6. Fits it to — —
7. Nevada gaming center
8. Potations
9. Aborigine
10. Center
11. Humdinger
12. Close at hand
13. Old fashioned skates?
14. Like a know-all
15. Actor Alan
16. Atop
17. Mr. Wilder
23. Stopper
27. Observes
28. — Lanka
29. Mikado for short
33. Cupid
34. Spanish bulls
35. Android
36. Precipitation
37. Mid-East person
38. Contended
39. Obtuse
40. Musical form

41. "The old — bucket"
42. Snowmen
43. Amah
48. European deer
51. Spanish gold
52. " — Kapital"
53. Pan follower
55. Areas
56. Maddens
58. Cain's brother etal
60. Cinders
63. Part of Q.E.D.
66. Bide one's time
67. Insert
68. Office worker for short
69. Actor Dick
70. Obvious
71. Posed again
72. Pismire
73. Morning moisture
74. Pretext
75. Assail
77. " — mouthed"
78. Prefix: tumor
82. Baseball players mouthful

Agawam Public Library Summer Reading Program

The Agawam Public Library Summer Reading Club will meet Wednesday mornings in July at 10:00 a.m., beginning July 10th.

Kindergartners and up are invited to register for the morning performances by professional entertainers, and to participate in the ongoing reading incentive program. All shows and materials are funded by the Agawam Center Library Association.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Entertainment schedule includes:

July 10th: Henry Brown, "Clown of Renown."

July 17th: Carol Freeborn, storyteller.

July 24th: Peter Sosna, musician.

July 31st: Gary Brodeur, ventriloquist.

For more details, call the library at 789-1550.



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IT'S A GRAN



THE SHRINER MOTORCYCLE FLEET is always a popular feature of the town's July 4th Parade. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



20 MONTH-OLD ERIC BRINDLE wishes it would stop raining but his mother, Kristi, can still find plenty to smile about at the town's July 4th parade. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FIRST CEREMONIAL MASTER of the Melha Temple, the Springfield Shriners. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WIELAND'S MARKET of Feeding Hills was "The Candy Car" at the July 4th parade. In the back seat is Reverend Frank Dunn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NOT ONLY DO THE MELHA SHRINERS TEMPLE possess a very large and impressive mini-fleet of old another favorite at the town's July 4th parade. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OF COURSE, THE POLISH AMERICAN CLUB once again played a prominent role in the town's July 4th celebration. The Polish Club donated all of the fireworks that were sent into the skies on Sunday, June 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLOWNS, CLOWNS, CLOWNS: The Agawam Jaycees July 4th dressed as circus clowns and were great fun on rainy Saturday, June 29th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

OLD 4th



Temple, David Skolnick, leads the troops from

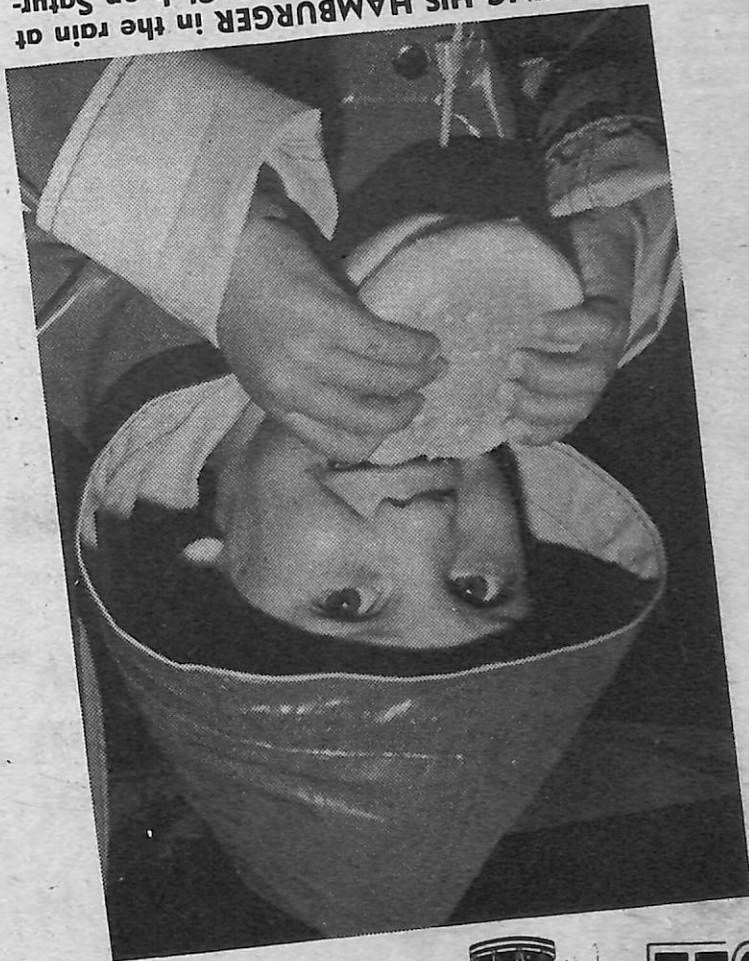


TEMPLE have a motorcycle fleet, they also of old-fashioned style airplanes. These were



in Jaycee Women were on hand for the town's great favorites of parade-goers on this wet and

Jack Devine.



ENJOYING HIS HAMBURGER in the rain at the town picnic at the Polish Club on Saturday, June 29th, is Danny Marsili, 3. Advertiser Linda, and Melissa, enjoying their afternoon at the town picnic on Saturday, June 29th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE SHEEHAN FAMILY - from left - Tom, Linda, and Melissa, enjoying their afternoon at the town picnic on Saturday, June 29th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALL SMILES BECAUSE THEY NOW RESEMBLE the clowns from the Shriners are, from left - Kristen and Kara Tierney, and Jody Bulat. The trio of youngsters attended the town picnic on Saturday, June 29th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



COTTON CANDY GALORE: Teens Liz Wise, Larissa Landry, Cheryl Lomastro, and Amy Hershowitz found that the cotton candy at the town picnic tickled their sweet tooth. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Sports

Viens, Altobelli Honored As All-Western Mass

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Two players who helped propel the Agawam High baseball team to a semi-final finish in the Western Mass. Division I Schoolboy Baseball Tournament and a 14-8 record, were selected to the *Springfield Sunday Republican's* All-Western Mass. baseball team.

Senior pitcher Ron Viens was one of the five pitchers named and sophomore slugger Bob Altobelli was the only first baseman selected out of a field of 18 players in Division I.

Viens, the best AHS thrower since Mike "Snake" Riley, was a major factor behind the success of the Brownies.

He concluded his AHS baseball career with a superb 8-4 record and a 2.00 ERA. He got stronger as the season progressed, including a sterling performance against defending Western Mass. champ Pittsfield in the quarterfinals.

Viens' 2-0 shutout of the Generals in their backyard will go down as one of the finest performances in AHS baseball history.

The fiery righthander had no trouble finding the strike zone in 1985 as he whiffed 98 and walked 39 in 92 2/3 innings. Viens lost several one run games and easily could have won 11 games this year with a little luck.

Altobelli put some unexpected firepower in a Brownies hitting arsenal that was one of the best in Western Mass. this year.

Altobelli displayed a natural swing and the ability to get his bat on the ball, whether it be sharp singles or booming 400-foot homeruns. He had two of them this year, including a blast vs. Pittsfield and a tremendous shot into the parking lot in rightfield of Harmon Smith Field.

The last time that happened was in 1972. The hulking Altobelli hit .401, with six doubles, four triples, and two homers, and was one of the top RBI hitters with 23. He also came close to breaking the school record in total base hits as well.

He was just as effective at first base with a .964 fielding average with only five errors in 139 attempts.

At the Annual Baseball Banquet for Agawam High, Coach Gerry Smith said Altobelli will become the premiere player in Western Mass. before his schoolboy career is over.

All the hometown sports with us, 52 weeks every year!

Where Are They Now???

Jeserski Third Cog In 1940's Combine With Pisano, Mason

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Fred Jeserski, a 1942 graduate of Agawam High School, always knew that he wanted to play football.

Jeserski's wish came true, but it took a little coaxing by AHS coach Harmon Smith to let him play. When entering eighth grade, Smith was anticipating Jeserski donning the orange and brown colors, but his parents had different plans.

"I knew I wanted to play, but my parents (owners of Jeserski Farms in Feeding Hills) wanted me to work on the farm. But, old Harm was able to talk them into letting me play," Jeserski said Monday afternoon with a wide grin.

Always Had A Way With People

He said Harm Smith "always had a way with people and a style with people that was remarkable."

Smith's bit of diplomatic persuasion turned into good news for the Brownies as the then 6'0", 190-pound Jeserski excelled as a fullback. He helped the Brownies to an undefeated season in 1940 and a one-loss campaign in 1941.

In Jeserski's junior year, he, along with teammates Ed Mason and Joe Mason (two all-time greats for the Brownies), were known as the "Big 3" for their precision teamwork in the backfield. This helped produce the unbeaten 1940 season.

Each player, according to Jeserski, took turns blasting the ball upfield, and each of the trio had a specific job to do.

"I was never really a big scorer, but I did my share of carrying the ball. Pisano did most of the scoring and Mason and I ran interference for him.

"I only wanted one thing when I played - that was to play good football each time I went on the field," said Jeserski.

Modest in his assessment of his running abilities, Jeserski was rewarded with All-Western Mass. honors his senior year.

The desire to play solid football 100 percent of the time was one of the many attitudes instilled into him by Smith, who Jeserski still holds in high regard to this day.

"Harm Smith was like a father to all of us. He taught us to play hard - but not dirty. Our practices were pretty tough, but that only made it lots of fun when it came game time," Jeserski said.

Several experiences still remain fresh in his mind of time spent on the gridiron over four decades ago.

One not-so-pleasant memory was a heartbreaking, 13-6 loss at the hands of arch-rival West Springfield in



FORMER AGAWAM HIGH FOOTBALL STAR Fred Jeserski relaxes at his South West Street home.

his senior year. The Brownies were undefeated as they entered the traditional match-up before over 3,500 fans at the Terriers' home field.

"We cried after that loss," said Jeserski. "We went in there undefeated and confident, but Harm had it pegged right. He said if we make one slip, it will cost us the game."

"Well, he was right."

Pursued Career In Family Farming

After the many wonderful moments playing football for Agawam High, Jeserski went on to pursue a career in the family farming business. He was instrumental in watching the family farm expand from 50 to 200 acres.

The Jeserski farm was renowned for sweet corn and cauliflower.

Jeserski was the first farmer in the area to introduce a mechanical sweet corn harvester into the fields. This not only saved time, but it saved money.

He said his intense desire to work hard on the farm was rooted in the invaluable teachings of Harmon Smith. "Believe me. The experience we had on the Agawam football field followed many of us throughout our lives," Jeserski said.

Jeserski is the father of three children - Frederick, David, and Christine, resides with his wife, Shirley, at their spacious farmhouse at 627 South West Street, Feeding Hills.



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Abbett Tax Shocks Bogey's, 12-5; Teddy Slips Past Dillons

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Middle-of-the-road team Abbett Tax pulled off the biggest upset of the season so far when they knocked off previously undefeated Bogey's, 12-5 on Monday, July 1st, at Shea's Field, in Division B-American of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Abbett Tax, still hovering around the .500 mark (7-8), used a six-run sixth inning to erase a 4-3 lead by Bogey's. That rally completely stunned the frontrunners.

The key sixth frame for Abbett was powered by two-RBI blasts each from rightfielder Bob Ferris and extra-hitter John DeBonville. Several Bogey errors also fueled the fires.

"This is the first good game we've had in a few weeks," said a relieved coach Peter Checile. "They beat us by one run the first time, so we knew we could play with them."

Abbett shortstop Ron Dutton had an outstanding defensive game for the winners.

TEDDY BEAR POOLS 5-DILLONS LOUNGE 4: Clutch hits by Fred Perry, Steve Kelly, and Jay Nohakeo helped Teddy Bear Pools to a slim, 5-4 triumph over Dillons Lounge in Division B-National on Monday, July 1st, at Shea's Field.

The on-fire Teddy's team raised their record to an impressive 10-2-2 while the loss dropped Dillons' record to 10-8. The loss snapped a five-game win streak by Dillons.

"I knew the game would be tough for both teams," said Dillons' coach Terry Mancusco afterwards. "It was a good defensive game with a lot of nice plays on both sides."

Teddy's rolled out to a 3-0 lead on hits by Perry (three), Kelly (two), and towering 6'6" first baseman Nohakeo (two). Third baseman Ed Kopysycinski also added two hits for the winners.

Dillons tied the game at 3-3 in the fifth to make it a tension-filled photo finish. Mike Vezzola led-off with a single to ignite the rally. Clutch basehits by pitcher Andy Goins and Craig Thompkins accounted for their runs.

Teddy's regained the lead at 5-3 and Dillons almost pulled off a nifty come-from-behind effort. Vezzola clocked a solo homer to bring Dillons within one.

But, the ensuing defensive play sucked the wind from Dillons. A blazing shot down the third base line, with double written all over it, from the bat of Tom Sticco was stopped on a spectacular backhanded grab by Kopysycinski. He threw Sticco out at first.

Defensively for Dillons, Tom and John Sticco made key plays in the second and fourth frames to keep the game close.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 15-PARROTTA'S 8: A seven-run second inning proved the key in Knights of Columbus' 15-8 victory over Parrotta's Auto Service on Monday, July 1st, at Shea's Field in Division-B American action. The win raised the Knights record to 8-4-1.

Player/coach Jeff Roberts had the hot bat for the Knights with a 4-4 performance, good for three RBI's. He was joined by sluggers John and Mark Lund. Each Lund had three hits and two RBI's.

Roberts' two-run single, Bill Tierney's single, and Mark Lund's basehit accounted for the spark behind the seven-run second inning, as the Knights batted through the order.

Dick Joseph's Regains First Place Standing In Men's Division A

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The see-saw battle for top dog in the Division A of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League continued as Dick Joseph's regained the lead with a hard-fought, 6-3 decision over Dante Club on Monday, July 1st, at Borgatti Field. DJ's stands at 13-4 at presstime, while Dante is 12-5.

It was a comeback effort for DJ's as a four-run sixth inning put them ahead for good.

Dante Club used a three-run spurt in the second to take a short-lived lead. Mike Fiala, Smith, and Mike Fiorini plated their runs.

DJ's came back within two runs when Joe Tierney reached on an error that scored Rick Hoey. Scott Ayre's sacrifice fly scored the other run in the fourth inning.

In the tell-tale sixth inning, Joe Landry doubled and Tierney's two-run triple put DJ's back into first place at presstime.

TAVERN INN 10-SHOWCASE INTERNATIONAL 7: Three-hit performances were the order of business when Showcase International played Tavern Inn in the Division A of the Agawam Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League on Monday, July 1st.

Each team had four players with three hits each, but it was Tavern Inn who won the decision, 10-7. Tavern is now 6-12 and Showcase dropped to 7-10.

Tavern was led by the big bat of Tom Shea, who went 3-4 and drove in five runs, including a bases-clearing triple in the first. Also connecting for safeties were Jim Chevalier, Jeff Minie, and Jack Smith.

Chalking up three hits each for Showcase International were Ron Zondell, Jim Ollari, Dave Trehey, and Tony Odiorna.

A three-run sixth was SI's biggest run production, coming off safeties from Odiorna, Sheer, and Greg Forsman.

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Agawam Legion Falls To Holyoke, 6-5 In Extra Inning Thriller

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Inconsistent play continued to plague the Agawam Legion Wilson Thompson Post 185 baseball team as they dropped their last three decisions to give them a 2-8 record in Zone 3B play at presstime.

Agawam, under first-year coach Bob Regish, suffered an 11-4 setback to Northampton on Monday, July 1st. They also fell, 13-8 to Easthampton Post 224 in the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday, June 30th.

In a gutty performance, Agawam nearly upset then-undefeated Holyoke Legion, but lost 6-5 in the bottom of the 11th inning.

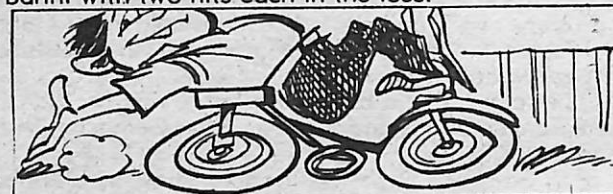
"The boys are starting to hit better, but we can't seem to hold down our opponents," said Regish. "If we get the good pitching and the big scoring inning, then we'll have a better chance against the good teams."

In the nailbiter against Holyoke, a team featuring all the players from the Western Mass. Schoolboy and State Division I championship team, converted pitcher Ed Mutti once again hurled a superb game.

Mutti fired nine full innings until he was replace by Mike Shayda in the extra session. Mutti was on the losing end of a 2-0 loss to Indian Orchard several weeks ago in his debut.

Prior to the Holyoke outing, Easthampton moved to the top of Zone 3A with a 7-2 record with their 13-8 win over Agawam.

The locals were led by Mike Shayda and Bob Barbarini with two hits each in the loss.



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Bruno Pizza Stops Stan's Soft Serve For AAA 8-10 Title

In an exciting playoff series, Bruno's Pizza defeated Stan's Soft Serve two games to one, to win the championship of the Agawam Athletic Association 8-10 year-old baseball league.

The series was characterized by excellent pitching and outstanding defense by both clubs.

Bruno's Pizza was led by Steve Moccio, who was the winning pitcher in games one and three, going the distance in both games.

Bruno's won game one, 7-6, and Stan's won the second game, 13-5. Bruno's came back to win the final game, 9-1.

The first game was the most exciting game of the series. Steve Moccio of Bruno's and Steve Tozier of Stan's hooked-up in a tight pitcher's duel. Moccio struckout 10 batters, while Tozier struck out 12.

Both clubs exhibited good defenses with several fine fielding plays led by Dan LaBreck, who threw out four batters from his shortstop position.

Mark Deveno and David Zielinski were the hitting stars for Stan's, accounting for five of their six runs.

Benji Benton and Brian Borecki led Bruno's offense. They also teamed-up for a very exciting play to end the game.

Stan's went into the last inning trailing, 7-4, but a two-run double by Tozier made it 7-6. Steve then stole third base.

With two outs, Anthony Angelini hit a ground ball to third baseman Benji Benton who threw to catcher Brian Borecki. Borecki tagged out the sliding Tozier to cut off the tying run and end the game.

In game two, Stan's exploded offensively with 17 hits and 13 runs, led by David Zielinski, who had four hits and scored four runs.

Other players who had two or more hits for Stan's were Tommy Briggs, Steve Tozier, Scott Gamache, and Anthony Angelini.

Scott Gamache pitched a fine game, holding Bruno's to only five hits and striking out eight. Bruno's was led by Benji Benton, who had two doubles, and Dan LaBreck, who had two hits, including a mammoth two-run homer.

Stan's ended the game with a dazzling defensive play. With one out and a runner on second base, Benji Benton hit the ball to the outfield. Leftfielder Jason Rocca threw to shortstop Steve Tozier, who relayed the ball to catcher Mark Deveno. Deveno tagged out the baserunner and fired the ball to third baseman David



MEMBERS OF BRUNO'S PIZZA, champions of the Agawam Athletic Association's 8-10 boys' league. Back row, from left - Coach Gary LaBreck, Steve Moccio, Danny LaBreck, A.J. Christopher, Joey Gaylor, Brian Borecki, and Skip Dionne. Front - Matt Disco, Greg Borecki, Derek Benton, Shawn Beaudry, Benji Benton, and Shawn Dionne. Photo courtesy of Fred Gaylor.

Zielinski, who tagged out the batter trying for a triple.

Bruno's won game three behind the outstanding pitching of Steve Moccio, who held Stan's to just four hits and one run, striking out eight batters.

Greg Borecki provided strong defensive support by retiring four of the last six batters on groundballs. The winning run in the championship game was scored by Joey Gaylor on a hit by Derek Benton.

Benton was the hitting star of the game with two hits and four runs batted in, including the game winner.

Other offensive standouts for Bruno's were Benji

Benton, Greg Borecki, and A. J. Christopher, who hit a booming triple.

Players who also contributed to Bruno's victory in the series were Shawn Beaudry, Shawn Dionne, and Matt Disco.

Coaches Paul Deveno of Stan's and Gary LaBreck of Bruno's agreed that all of the boys on both teams played very well and demonstrated excellent sportsmanship.

Congratulations to both teams on their excellent seasons.

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This program is open to both youths and adults. Cost is \$7 per 45 minutes of instruction, per person.

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S.H.A.A. Boys 14-16 Baseball

June 6th: League-leading Collins Construction blasted its way to a 15-0 laughter against Donlita. Pete Borey pitched a no-hitter (the first of the season) for Collins. He struckout four batters while walking only one.

The Collins infield accounted for nine outs while only four balls left the infield for flyouts.

Borey was supported at the plate by his entire team. Chris Wood had three RBI's and Eric Earley hit a two-run homer. Eight Collins players had at least one RBI and the entire team reached base at least once.

June 7th: Second place Agawam Lions Club edged out a 6-4 win over third place Agawam Opticians on Peter Shannon's two-run homerun in the bottom of the seventh.

The Lions Club came from behind to tie it up as pitcher Jim Vergani hit a three-run homer in the fourth to pave the way for Shannon's seventh inning shot.

John Regish and Tim Burns each made outstanding defensive plays to save the game for the Lions.

June 11th: The battle for first place continued as league-leading Collins Construction edged out second place Agawam Lions Club, 9-7 in what may well be the game of the season.

Chris Wood pitched the complete game, striking out nine and scattering nine hits for Collins. Tim Tlusty, Todd Brown, and Jim Vergani combined for a six-hitter for the Lions.

The Lions jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first on a two-run homer by Jim Vergani and a solo shot by Tim Tlusty.

Wood settled down in the second and Collins chipped away with singles and walks (nine) as Chris Wood was 2-3 with three RBI's, and Marc Earley went 2-3 with two RBI's.

It was good fielding by Peter Borey at third and an outstanding play by Eric Brumley in rightfield that preserved the win for Collins.

June 13th: The Donlita Corp. put it all together in their 7-1 victory over the Agawam Lions Club. 14 year-old Adam Conway started his first game on the mound, doing an excellent job to notch his first win of the season.

Kevin McCormick hit two homeruns and Dan Champigny was 2-4 at the plate.

Donlita's third offensive star was "Big" Mike Filkoski, who went 2-2, driving in two runs and scoring one. The entire team played well and Manager Peter Sadowski said the team is making its bid for a playoff spot.

June 14th: Another close game saw Collins Construction squeak by the Agawam Opticians, 4-3. Peter Borey pitched the seven innings for Collins, giving up seven hits and striking out three.

Rick Mesick had two RBI's, going 2-3. Mike Dorval and Eric Brumley got the other two RBI's. Dave Ziegert made a good fielding play to allow Collins to hold the one run lead.

Frank Buoniconti went the distance for the Opticians, striking out 11 and giving up only six hits. Frank hit a two-run homer in the seventh after Scott Bracci drove in the first run for the Opticians.

June 18th: Collins Construction noted another peg in its bid for the division championship by hammering Donlita Corp, 13-2. Chris Wood went the distance again with four strikeouts, but it was Collins defense that left seven runners on base. Eric Earley had a two-run homer and got another RBI on a single, while red-hot Rick Mesick crashed a three-run homer and drove in another on a double.

The defensive play of the day was made by Scott Cavallo at second base, preventing Donlita from scoring more runs.

S.H.A.A. Boys 14-16 Baseball Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points	GB
Collins Construction	11	3	0	22	—
Agawam Lions Club	8	5	0	16	2½
Agawam Opticians	6	8	0	12	4½
Donlita Corp.	2	11	0	4	8½

Jaycees Sponsor 1st Annual Harmon Smith Golf Tourney

The Agawam Jaycees will be sponsoring the First Annual Harmon Smith Golf Tournament on Thursday, July 27th, at Shaker Farms Country Club, at 12:00 noon.

The tournament is being held to raise funds to be awarded to a boy or girl from Agawam High who best fits the mold of the student athlete.

Harm Smith was a long time coach of many former Agawam High athletes from 1928 to the 1950's.

Please participate in this tournament in honor of all his time, effort and teaching Harmon Smith gave over four decades. The price of the tournament is \$15 for golf and refreshments. A dinner will be held at the Court House in the evening for the price of \$25. This includes golf, refreshment, and dinner. The cost of the dinner only will be \$10.

Please call Scott Raymond at 786-1460, at the Court House for tee-off times and reservations.



SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Bits And Pieces

Don't put your trout fishing tackle away just yet. Because of the erratic weather conditions we have been witnessing this spring and summer, the temperature of the water has remained low in local streams and lakes.

Just recently, Brenda Borkosky, as well as her father, mother, and brother, spent a day on the Otis Reservoir fishing for trout. Brenda hooked on to a large fish and excitement reigned for a few minutes. When it was finally netted the rainbow trout measured out at 21 inches. Brenda is the granddaughter of Rusty Baker of Adams Street, Agawam. The Borkoskys reside on Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

Rusty is heading for a stay in the hospital; he is going to have some arterial work done in his neck.

Joe Pisano and his son, Joe of Feeding Hills, have been bitten by the Lake Ontario fishing bug. Joe Sr., just purchased an 18-foot Starcraft and is outfitting it with electric downriggers. They have made five trips so far to Pulasky, New York, and haven't had a bad weekend yet. Again, low water temperature has kept the brown trout in 15 to 20 feet of water. That's unusual for this time of year.

The 40th

Plans have been finalized for the celebrating of the 40th Anniversary of the Mawaga Sporting Club, Inc. A dinner will be held on October 25th, at Chez Josef. Bob Steele, WTIC AM/FM, Hartford, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are now available. None will be sold at the door. Orders, accompanied by checks, must be in the hands of Carl E. Nelson, P. O. Box 411, West Springfield, Massachusetts 01090, by August 15th. There is room for 400 people to attend. You will have your choice of rib roast of beef or baked scrod. Make your preference known when you order your tickets.

Hunter Harassment Bill Signed

Governor O'Neill of Connecticut recently signed into law a bill that prohibits the harassment of hunters and the disruption of legal hunts. Right on the heels of the signing, Governor Mark White of Texas also signed into law a similar bill for his state.

The "Hunter Harassment" legislation makes it unlawful for individuals to intentionally interfere or harass hunters during the lawful taking of an animal. It also prohibits individuals from using other animals, such as dogs, to disrupt hunts.

A similar bill was presented to the legislature of Massachusetts this spring. It was defeated in committee.

Cape Area

Blue fishing continues to be excellent in Cape Cod Bay. Fluke have shown up in Provincetown Harbor and vicinity in substantial numbers.

Nauset Beach shows little change along the Outer Beach. Some stripers are being taken by worm dunkers. The best bet at the moment is Pleasant Bay for keeper bass, especially if you know the area.

Live lines are doing well with herring or pogies, while other fish are being taken on umbrella rigs, plugs, skin plugs, drifted worms, etc. Large blues are cruising the bay.

The Town Cove at Orleans is poor at the moment. Flounder fishing has slowed down with keepers on the scarce side. There is some blue activity and school size bass around the inlet area. Nantucket Sound is producing plenty of blues out around Horseshoe Shoals. Beach fishing has slowed, but better tides are coming.

Harry Schnieder and his son, Lt. Gary, of the Agawam Fire Department, are taking in the blue fishing and are having a ball.

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Agawam Women's Softball Standings

(As Of 6/30/85)

"A" Division

Village Lounge	13	2	0
Buccaneer Lounge-Red	9	5	0
Desi's Place	9	5	0
F. H. Polish Club	6	7	2
W.S. Legion 207	6	7	1
Buccaneer Lounge-Gold	5	8	1
Curran/Jones	1	15	0

"B" Division

Supreme Courts	12	2	0
Billy T's	12	2	0
Sliech Auto Body	12	2	0
Elbow Lounge	11	3	0
Bad News Bears	4	10	0
Southworth Paper Co.	4	10	0
Building 451	3	10	1
Agawam Moose Club	3	10	1
Bay State Medical	1	14	0

Agawam Men's Softball Standings

(As Of 6/30/85)

"A" Division

Dante Club	12	5	1
Dick Joseph's	12	4	0
Village Lounge	11	4	1
Showcase Inter'ment	7	9	0
Tavern Inn	5	12	0
Walls Sports	2	15	0

"B" National

Desi's Place	12	3	1
Gino's Package	10	2	3
Dillon's Lounge	11	7	0
Teddy Bear Pools	10	2	2
F. H. Public Market	10	5	1
Grimaldi's Gamblers	11	5	0
G. M. Enterprises	8	7	0
Tavern Inn	8	8	0
Antonio's Pizza	8	5	0
Court House	7	10	0
Jessica's Lounge	7	9	0
Agawam Moose Club	7	10	0
Pond/Ekberg	4	12	1
Broadleaf Auto Sales	2	13	0
Adriatic Club	1	15	0

"B" American

Down East Variety	14	0	1
Bogey's	11	0	0
Jiffy Lube	9	5	0
Buccaneer Lounge	8	7	0
K of C	7	4	1
Tri County Sales	7	8	0
Abbett Tax Service	6	8	0
Tickets Unlimited	6	8	0
Parrota's Service St.	4	10	0
Grimaldi's Oilers	3	10	0
Farm Credit Bank	1	16	0

Parks & Rec Department Offers Adult Tennis Lessons

Adult tennis lessons for beginners will be offered by the Parks & Recreation Department every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 6:50 p.m., and 7:00 to 7:50 p.m., for four weeks beginning July 16th and ending August 8th.

Cost will be \$15 per person for the eight lessons. Sessions are limited to eight students per class. Instructor will be Dan Maruszczak.

Sign-ups will be held Monday to Friday at the Parks and Recreation Office, now located at the Agawam High School, lower drive, right rear entrance.

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AAA Holds 6-7 Instructional League Picnic



WINNERS OF THE BIKES purchased with funds donated by Provin Mountain Farms in Feeding Hills are Agawam Athletic Association youngsters, from left - Jeffrey Schwartz, Ry-Ann Donahue, and Neil Crowley. Members of the 6-7 instructional league held a picnic at Shea's Field on Sunday, June 30th. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



THE PICNIC COMMITTEE WHO planned the Sunday, June 30th event at Shea's Field for the Agawam Athletic Association 6-7 instructional league are, from left - Bill Daubmann, Bill Biebel, Ernie Tetreault, commissioner; Tom O'Connor, and Paul Harlin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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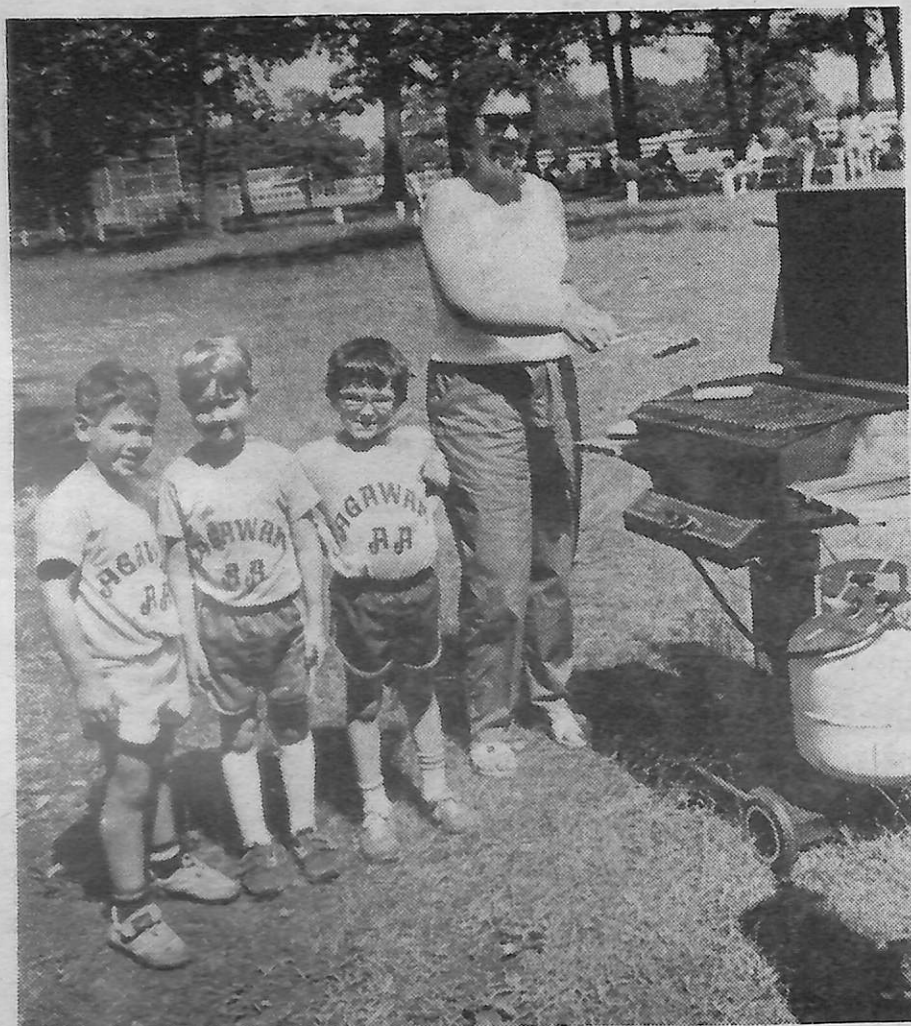
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More From AAA 6-7 Instructional League Day Rains Cancel Riverside June 29th Tripleheader



ADMIRING THE NEW BIKES THAT WERE given away at the AAA's 6-7 instructional league picnic are, from left - Katie LaBreck, Trevor Brown, Courtnie Hyland, and Glenn Wegreyn. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



COOKING HOTDOGS FOR THIS HUNGRY LOT at the Agawam Athletic Association 6-7 instructional league picnic is Debbie Reopel. The kids are Frank Andruss, Jeff Mutti, and Kerry Reopel. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

After 13 successful Nascar Winston Race Events, "Mother Nature" has forced the cancellation of the first race event for the season at Riverside Park Speedway on Saturday, June 29th. Rain developed in the early morning and continued through the evening, creating problems for the quarter mile track.

At 5:00 p.m., after a call to the National Weather Bureau, the management team of Gene Murphy and Ben Dodge Jr., were forced to cancel the triple division program, sponsored by Century Subaru and Valentine Lumber.

Riverside Park Speedway will reopen this Saturday, July 6th, with the largest paying-per-lap event of the 1985 Nascar Season, "The King of Beers 100."

This event will feature a posted purse in excess of \$11,000. Budweiser and Williams Distributing will post in excess of \$5,000 in cash bonus money.

First in this spectacular event will pay \$2,000; second, \$1,300; third, \$1,200; fourth, \$1,000; and fifth, \$1,000.

Besides this, the qualifying events will pay an additional \$1,200 in cash bonus awards. All this is for a 100-lap event at the quarter mile Nascar Race facility on July 6th.

It's the biggest Fourth of July show in the history of Riverside.

Besides the extra cash and the extra distance, Riverside will host a spectacular giveaway for the race fans. The first 4,000 Nascar Winston race fans will receive free Budweiser Light racing hats.

These special edition hats are valued at the collector's price of \$9.95. Yet, Riverside race fans will receive them for free while the supply lasts.

And, the best news of all is that this special event is still priced at the low, low price of just \$5.95 for adults and 95 cents for children eight and under.

The Street Stocks will also be a part of the program. Pro Stocks are not scheduled for the event. Their next show will be on Saturday, July 13th, for a Nascar tripleheader.

The competition has never been better with drivers like Reggie Ruggiero, John Rosati, Ray Miller, Mike McLaughlin, Alan McClure, Stan Greger, S.J. Evonsion, Ted Riggott, and Bruce D'Alessandro racing around the track.

Street Stocks will also share in the bonus event with heats paying \$100 to win, plus feature bonus cash.

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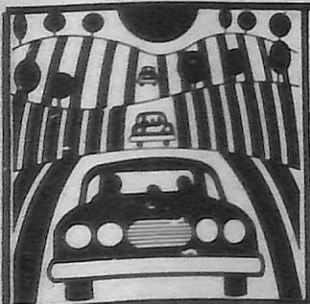
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BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED. Teenager from Meadow Street area of Agawam wants day or evening sitting jobs. Call **786-9128**.

ROSE ROSSI AUCTION CO. Complete professional auctioning and appraisal service for your antiques, collectibles. Commercial or real estates. **(413) 789-1284**.

DAVID'S WINDOW CLEANING AND JANITORIAL. Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. **(413) 786-4436**.

ACCURATE APPL. & REF. SERVICE: 24-hour service; quality service you can trust. Call **(413) 789-0266**.

CARPENTRY: Porches, decks, rec rooms, additions. New and remodel work. Also sheet rock, painting, roofing. Twenty years experience. Insured. Call **(413) 786-9520** or **(413) 536-2996**.

CARPENTRY: 32 years of experience. No job too big or too small. Good rates. Call **(413) 739-6357**.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION: Private lessons arranged to suit your schedule and needs. Learn BASIC or PASCAL on an IBM PC 256K compatible. Qualified instructor. Hourly rates. Call or write: On Queue, 34 High Meadow Road, Feeding Hills, MA. 01030, **(413) 786-1925**.

HOME CLEANING with a personal touch. Agawam women servicing Agawam homes. Professionally meeting your needs on an hourly basis. Call Agawam Dustbusters, **(413) 786-6633**.

SERVICE: Joseph Baldarelli Const. Asphalt paving, masonry, excavation, landscaping, tree removal, hauling, clean-ups, odd jobs. Call **(413) 786-3697** or **(413) 786-5842**. Ask for Joe.

WASHING AND WAXING CARS: We wash, vacuum, finish interior, and poly sealant. Call Ron at **(413) 562-3363**. Done at Agawam location.

SERVICES: Hapkido and Taekwondo karate and special self-defense with Joseph Slaimen, sixth degree black belt at American Legion Post 185, Feeding Hills. Classes Tuesday and Friday evening 7-9 p.m. \$5 per class. For information call **(413) 734-9351**.

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Call **(413) 786-5539**.

WALLPAPERING, painting, home repairs, no job too small. Call **(413) 786-5540**.

LAWNS RAKED, mowed. Cellars, garages, gutters cleaned. Trash, leaves, brush removed. Shrubs, hedges trimmed. **(413) 733-8861**.

MASON WORK: New and repairs. No job too small, 16 years experience. Call **(413) 786-9478**.

OFFICE AND HOME CLEANING. Good rates. Call **(413) 789-2239**. Good references.

SERVICES: Certified teacher will tutor math and reading, grades 1-6. Feeding Hills area. Call **(413) 786-6998**.

SERVICES: Odd jobs, yard work, planting, grass cutting, shrub and hedge trimming, driveway sealing, paneling, painting, etc. Call Lee **(413) 786-6333** evenings.

A PERFECT PERM EVERYTIME. Cuts, sets, B/D, manicures. Walk-ins welcome. Mon. - Sat. **Act Two Hairstyles**, 295 Springfield Street, Agawam. **(413) 786-6131**, **(413) 789-2047**.

CARPENTRY: All phases, specializing in rec rooms, suspended ceilings, cabinets, tile floors, paneling, storm windows and doors, tub kits. Call Bob **(413) 786-5739**.

SERVICES: Mother of one will babysit your infant or toddler in her Feeding Hills home. References. Call **(413) 786-5374**.

CERAMIC CLASSES: Beginners welcome for morning and evening classes. Special class for non-smokers. Gifts made to order. Call **(413) 786-2736**.

D.P. LANDSCAPING: Cut lawns, trim hedges, just about any odd job. Do a great job and at reasonable prices. Call **(413) 786-7275**. Ask for Dana.

FOR SALE HELP WANTED

FOR SALE: '78 Rockwood pop-up camper. Sleeps 6. Full closet, extra storage space. Excellent condition. Call **(413) 786-1205**.

FOR SALE: Tree length firewood. 1200 cubic foot load. All hardwood. Prompt delivery. \$350. Call **(413) 789-2380**.

FOR SALE: Clean loam for sale, 8 yd. minimum, \$11.00 yard within 10 mile radius. Call **(413) 786-5215**.

FOR SALE: 1981 Suzuki GS 850, Vetter Faring luggage rack; sissy bar; excellent condition; 6000 miles; \$1500. Call **(413) 789-0926**.

FOR SALE: Like new. Oriental rug 8 1/2' x 11 1/2'. Mint condition. Must see. Paid \$850. Will sacrifice. Call **(203) 668-5594**.

FOR SALE: Lot for sale. 110' x 150' on North Westfield Street (Rte. 187), Feeding Hills, Call **(413) 786-5633**.

FOR SALE: Living room sofa, almost new. Also Mahogany Chippendale wing chair. Call **(413) 786-5633**.

NOW YOU CAN LOSE WEIGHT without feeling hungry. All-natural herb & nutrition. Find out now. Call **(413) 786-9643**.

HELP WANTED: Expanding mail-order, wholesale, retail operations; need people to work from home. Call **(413) 569-3751** for interview.

WANTED: Infant care and housekeeper in Suffield area is needed for first time mother-to-be after baby arrives August 1st. Looking for a loving and energetic woman to assist with baby and housekeeping chores while mother teaches in the home, fifteen to twenty hours per week. Five dollars an hour. Must have own transportation and flexible schedule. Would like to hire person immediately. Phone **(203) 668-5843**.

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CHILDCARE: Am looking for a warm person who enjoys children to care for my 7 mo. old daughter beginning 8/27/85, 5 days a week (M-F), 9-12:00 a.m. Schedule will follow the Suffield Public Schools. If interested, please call Ann at **(203) 668-1384**.

INDUSTRIOUS COLLEGE STUDENTS looking for houses to paint. Excellent job referrals if needed. Reasonable rates. Call **(413) 789-0425** Pete or **(413) 786-9439** Scott.

NEEDS HOME: Beautiful 3 yr. old spayed female medium size Rottweiler mix. Excellent guard dog potential. Call **(413) 786-9866** or **(413) 789-2453**.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1985 at 8:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **LESLIE H. MELANSON** who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 45(d) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the temporary storage of disabled impounded or abandoned motor vehicles on the premises known as 1363 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: June 27th, 1985

SUMMER HELP

Student Should Be Over 16
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Sarat Ford. Call **786-0430**
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Busch.....	12 Oz. Cans.....	\$8.99	Case Plus Deposit
Schaefer.....	12 Oz. Cans.....	\$7.99	Case
Lowenbrau.....	12 Oz. N.R.....	\$10.99	Case
Ballantine.....	12 Oz. Cans.....	\$6.99	Case
St. Pauli Girl.....	12 Oz. N.R.....	\$14.99	Case
Piels Real Draft.....	12 Oz. Cans.....	\$6.50	Case
Grizzly Beer.....	12 Oz. N.R.....	\$11.99	Plus Deposit

LIQUOR

Mohawk Gin & Vodka.....	1.75.....	\$7.99
Kennedy's Scotch.....	1.75.....	\$10.99
Kennedy's Blended Whiskey.....	1.75.....	\$9.99

WINES

Almaden Bag & Box.....	4 Liter.....	\$6.99
Wine Cooler's.....	12 Oz. Bottle.....	99¢ Each
<small>Sun Country, California Cooler, Bartle & Jaymes, Seagrams Try Them All</small>		
Carlo Rossi.....	4 Liter.....	\$5.99
Gallo Varietals.....	1.5 Liter.....	\$3.95
<small>Chablis Blanc, Pink Chablis, Hearty Burgundy, Rhine, Red Rose</small>		



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